

FORECAST

Sunny today and Thursday.
Little change in temperature.
Light winds.

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HIGH AND LOW

Low tonight and high Thursday at Kelowna 32 and 50. Temperatures recorded Tuesday 33 and 50.

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MIRACLE AT SPRINGHILL!

12 MINERS FOUND ALIVE

Survival At 13,000 Feet

SPRINGHILL, N.S. (CP) — Twelve men have been found alive on the 13,000-foot level of No. 2 Colliery here. A mine official said today: "There may be more."

Rescue crews said they received the message from the trapped men through a six-inch pipe.

The trapped men said: "There are 12 of us here. Come and get us."

Report of the miraculous survival came as rescue workers and mine officials had all but given up hope that any of the 69 men sealed behind tons of rock and timber could still be alive.

When a bump shattered the depths of the mine seven days ago 174 men were trapped. Eighty-one were later rescued and 24 bodies brought out.

While hopes for the survival of others were vanishing, rescue workers continued to toil through the wreckage. It wasn't until today that they reached the 13,000-foot level where about 55 miners were believed entombed.

Mine officials said the men were 60 feet away behind a heap of rock and debris. They estimated the men would be reached about midnight tonight or in the early hours of Thursday morning.

As soon as word reached the pithead that the men were alive, hot liquids were sent into the mine. They were to be passed through the tube to the men.

The survival of the 12 raised hopes that others trapped on the same level might also be alive. However, there was no immediate word.

Recalls Other Case

Finding of the men alive recalled the 1956 explosion in now-sealed neighboring No. 4 Colliery when 127 men were trapped. Hope had been virtually abandoned then but finally there were 88 survivors.

Harold Gordon, coal chief with the Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation, who has been directing rescue efforts since the bump, had said earlier that the only reason there was any hope at all that survivors would be found was because rescue workers had not been able to reach those at the 13,000-foot level.

But despite the general air of pessimism, some miners continued to hope. Miner Stan Pashkoski said Tuesday night: "I still have hopes there will be some body alive down there."

Finding of the 12 men raised to 93 the number of known survivors of the bump, an underground shift of strata common to the No. 2 Colliery which sent rock crashing all around the men working at three levels of the mine.

Rescue workers had previously broken through to the 13,400- and 13,800-foot levels but had great difficulty reaching those at 13,000 feet.

Fifty-seven men remain unaccounted for but rescue workers now are digging with renewed hope that further survivors will be among them. Rocks, timbers, rails and coal cars packed into a solid mass in some places have slowed the job of clearing wreckage from the depths of the mine, deepest in North America.

One body was brought to the surface Tuesday night and another today. Miners said it took them eight hours to burrow 25 feet Tuesday. Before that an average eight-hour shift had taken rescuers a mere 12 feet along the 13,000-foot level.

Joy, Hope Spreads In Stricken Coal Centre

By HARRY CALNEK
Canadian Press Staff Writer
SPRINGHILL, N.S. (CP) — A miracle happened here today. Joyous realization came to a desperate hope held by this coal town's 7,000 people that any of the 69 men sealed in shattered No. 2 colliery would be found alive.

There were tears in many eyes as word spread through the grief-stricken community that rescue workers had found 12 survivors and that there might be more.

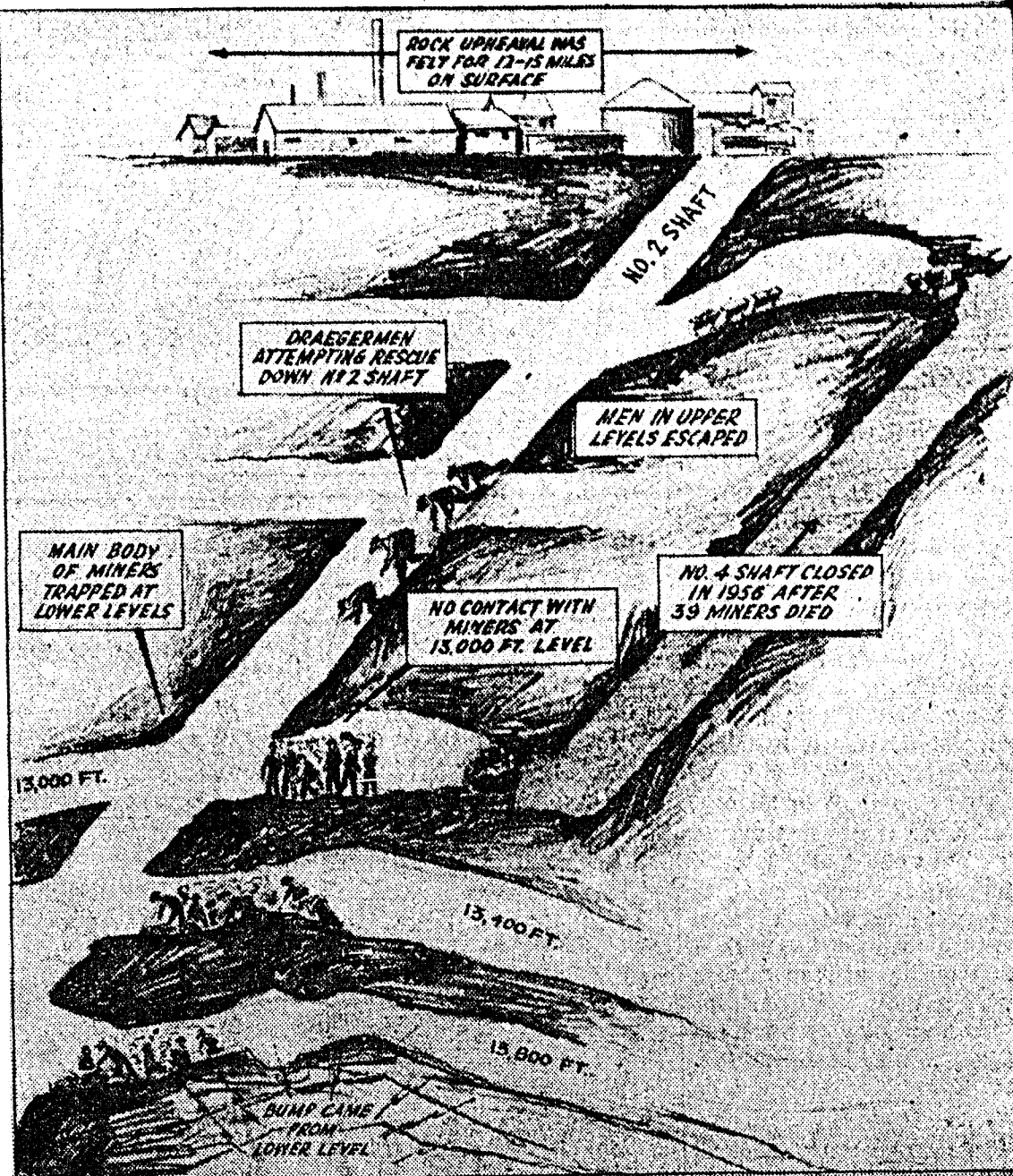
Harold Gordon, chief of colliery operations for the Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation and director of rescue operations, was standing at the mine office shortly after word of the miraculous survival reached the pithead. He smiled and nodded when I got there. A tear was running down his cheek.

Hundreds of citizens swarmed from their homes. A crowd of hundreds gathered at the mine portal where only a few had been when word first came up.

"The crowd at the mine grew quickly as the news spread by word of mouth and radio.

Some 50 countries have made stage.

their views known in the UN's political committee; and eight resolutions, plus almost half a dozen amendments, have been put up for voting. It is doubtful, though, that these formal motions will even reach the voting stage.



COLLAPSE OF THE No. 4 shaft of the Cumberland mine occurred in the lower levels and was felt over two miles away. Most of the men trapped were working on the 13,400 and 13,800 foot levels and draegermen have hundreds of feet of rock to clear away before they will reach trapped men, 12 of whom were found to be alive today.

Firecracker Selling Legal But Discharge 'Verboten'

By ALBERT DENEGRIE
Daily Courier Staff Writer
Not too many, according to the number of persons asked and by the number of complaints that have come to the ears of The Daily Courier news room over the past few days—complaints from citizens that youths are exploding "near bombs" in their

CONTESTANTS FAIL TO SUBMIT CORRECT ANSWER TO COINWORD

For the third consecutive week there was no winner in the Daily Courier's "Coinword" contest.

Which now means top prize money is \$120 if the correct answer is submitted along with a sales slip from one of the sponsoring merchants. Without a sales slip prize money is \$60.

According to the "Coinword" contest editor, many people came close to the correct answer. A new puzzle appears on pages 6 and 7 of today's Courier. The correct answer to last week's contest will appear in Friday's paper.

Nobel Literature Award Rejected

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The country house of Boris Pasternak was under police guard today and he no longer is able to receive visitors.

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Soviet author Boris Pasternak today refused to accept the Nobel prize for literature. He referred in refusal to "the society I live in."

The text of a cable to this effect was released here today by Dr. Anders Osterling, permanent secretary of the Royal Swedish Academy, which awards the literary Nobel prizes.

New R.C. Pontiff Broadcasts First Message—Will Seek Peace

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The coronation of Pope John XXIII today was fixed for Tuesday, Nov. 4.

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII, new pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church, today broadcast over Vatican Radio his first message to his church and the world.

He prayed for strength and courage to carry out his

hedges, yards, ashcans and what have you!
But it's true!
Sale of fireworks is not restricted in any way inside the city, but discharge of them, whether they be firecrackers, rockets, torpedoes, Roman candles or any substance designed and intended for pyrotechnic displays, is illegal.

This ban was made effective in 1927 when the city council passed the fire prevention by-law, 1927. Section 28 deals with the use of fireworks and provides that the "mayor or council may order a public display of fireworks by a properly qualified individual," provided that "such display shall be of such character and so located, discharged or fired as in the opinion of the fire marshal or the chief of the fire department, shall not be hazardous to surrounding property or endanger any person or persons."

Some municipalities have gone even farther, after learning the bitter lesson of experience, by forbidding the sale of fireworks altogether.

In unorganized areas, such as Benvenuto and Rutland, sale of fireworks is under provincial statute, and may take place only between Oct. 24 and Nov. 1.

Many municipalities have followed the same provincial line, Vernon for example. At Vernon, a newly-passed bylaw prohibits sale of fireworks except between Oct. 24 and Nov. 1.

Pentecost is going even farther, but not until the end of this year. On January 1, in Pentecost, it will become unlawful to sell fireworks at any time inside the city limits except to organizations for supervised public displays.

Stern in 1958
Something much sterner than already in effect in Kelowna is indicated.

Just last Monday, at the city council meeting, the mayor and aldermen admitted receiving many complaints about misuse of fireworks.

One alderman cited an instance where a two-year-old boy had the pocket of his jacket left in tatters after an older youngster put a lighted giant firecracker inside the pocket. Even some minor injuries and near misses of the could-be-serious type have been reported.

"It's too late to do anything about it this year," said Mayor Parkinson, "but we'll certainly have something to give us more control for next year," he averred.

So, if it's a final fireworks thing anybody's wanting, don't wait until next year. It could be too late!

JAMBOREE SUNDAY

Packers Ready For Russ Trip

Kelowna Packers will definitely be winging their way to Russia next week.

But in order to make the undertaking fait accompli one final push is all that's necessary.

Packers make their farewell appearance before Okanagan fans in Kelowna and District Memorial Arena Sunday afternoon when they play an all-star squad at a mammoth jamboree.

Although some pessimism has been expressed over the campaign to raise the necessary \$10,000, an all-out ticket selling drive Friday night and Saturday for Sunday's jamboree, will put the fund over the top.

"If we can sell a minimum of 3,500 tickets, we are confident the over-all quota will be reached," declared A. R. Pollard, a Kelowna Board of Trade director and a member of the special civic fund raising committee. Children six years and under will be admitted to the jamboree free of charge.

REMARKS MISCONSTRUED
Mr. Pollard said his remarks appearing in this morning's Vancouver Province, referring to the "dismal failure" of the campaign, were "misconstrued."

In a newspaper story, the Province said the Packers may not make the Russian trip as efforts to raise \$10,000 had met with blanket failure.

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Edinburgh Makes Record Air Trip

OTTAWA (CP)—Prince Philip delivers the key speech at an Ottawa conference today after a record-breaking flight from London.

Tuesday, he was at the Queen's side as she opened Britain's Parliament.

Today, he takes the chair at a four-nation symposium on the role of English-speaking peoples in a changing world.

In itself, his 84-hour, jet-propelled journey—the fastest commercial westbound flight across the Atlantic—emphasized the way the world is changing.

The big blue and silver Comet IV of British Overseas Airways Corporation, commanded by Capt. T. B. Stoney, streaked the 3,500-

odd miles from London to Ottawa at an average speed of 416 miles an hour.

After it landed at suburban Uplands Airport at 9:07 p.m. EST Tuesday night, Prince Philip came out bareheaded and unescorted to be greeted by Governor-General Massey, whose guest he will be for three days, and acting prime minister Green.

Philip seemed surprised when Mr. Massey told him it was a "record-breaking flight—quite exciting."

Moving with something of the pace that marked his transatlantic trip, the royal visitor shook hands quickly with members of the Ottawa diplomatic corps, pausing only for a special chat with Countess Alexander.

Lady Alexander is joint deputy chairman of the English-Speaking Union, of which Philip is president. She is here with her husband, Field Marshal Earl Alexander, who suffered a heart attack Monday and now is in hospital.

THIRD CONFERENCE
The symposium over which Philip is to preside is being sponsored by the ESU as part of its third post-war conference of world branches, which opened last Sunday and ends Friday.

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DONORS GIVE 319 PINTS

Total of 319 pints of blood were contributed by Red Cross blood donors on the first of the three-day clinic.

Tuesday afternoon 123 people turned up, and the balance in the evening.

A minimum of 400 pints a day will be needed to reach the 1,250 quota, a Red Cross spokesman said.

Members of the Elks Lodge and their wives, are being urged to turn out en masse tonight for the blood clinic. A BPOE spokesman said members and friends should meet at the lodge rooms at 7 p.m.

Sommers Summation Continues

VANCOUVER (CP)—The presiding judge in the Sommers bribery-conspiracy trial said Wednesday the jury might think that the actions of a timber executive in his dealings with a large lumber concern were of "dubious business morality."

Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson, continuing his summation in the 73rd day of the trial, was referring to H. Wilson Gray, president of Pacific Coast Services Limited, and his dealings with the "multi-million-dollar, timber concern of B.C. Forest Products Limited, who paid him \$30,000.

The crown alleges this money went all or in part to former lands and forests minister Robert Sommers as a bribe for a forest management licence the company was granted in 1955.

The judge, who is expected to conclude his summation sometime Thursday and ask the jury for a verdict on the main count of conspiracy, concluded his general narrative. He then began reviewing the defence in the case of each of the eight accused.

He noted the crown claimed the B.C. Forest Products money was to bribe the former minister. But the defence said that was not the case and that the money was paid to Gray for valuable services rendered.

Conservatives In Sask. Name Party Leader

REGINA (CP) — Saskatchewan Progressive Conservatives Tuesday chose a 26-year-old farmer and insurance man as their provincial leader to wind up their two-day annual convention.

Martin Pederson, who lives in Saskatoon and farms at Hawarden, 60 miles south of that city, was picked on the second ballot.

The new leader said he expects to call a convention early in 1959 to discuss party policy.

Mr. Pederson has held offices in the party at city, provincial and national level.

He served as a fighter pilot in the Second World War.

More than 1,300 delegates and visitors registered for the convention, the biggest Tory meeting in Saskatchewan in at least 25 years. No Conservative government has held office in this province since 1934 and only two Conservative members have been elected to the legislature since that time.

Appeal Court Ups Sentence

VANCOUVER (CP)—Court of Appeal Tuesday increased to two years less a day a sentence imposed by Magistrate Parker Williams at Trail on Roderick Stanley Palm, 16, for five convictions of breaking and entering.

The magistrate had sentenced him to one year definite and 18 months indefinite in New Haven.

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LATE FLASHES

Another Kootenay Power Pole Blasted

NELSON (CP)—RCMP report a pole on the West Kootenay Power and Light Co. power line just west of here was blown apart at the base. The police spokesman said it is believed the pole was dynamited.

Earl Alexander Spends Comfortable Night

OTTAWA (CP)—Earl Alexander of Tunis, victim of an acute heart attack Sunday, spent a comfortable night with some lessening of pain, a medical bulletin said today. "His condition may still be considered serious but not critical," said the bulletin issued from Ottawa Civic Hospital.

Cape Bretoner Named Transit Board Head

OTTAWA (CP)—Promotion of Roderick Kerr, 56-year-old Cape Bretoner, to chief commissioner of the Board of Transport Commissioners effective Jan. 1, was announced today by Transport Minister Iles.

Worthington Explosion Probe Snags

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Being A Follower Does Not Demean The Working Man

The latest Monthly Letter published by the Royal Bank of Canada notes that in every society, however Utopian, every healthy adult person is expected to do some sort of useful work. Not everyone can be, or desires to be, a leader of other working people.

The old divisions of work into manual labor and white collar occupations no longer apply. Many workers in industry are less truly manual laborers than is a doctor or a grocer.

Instead, the reports of censuses and labor force and other such statistical tables divide the working people of a country into "managerial and professional" and "others".

Out of 4,085,000 persons in the labor force of Canada at the time of the 1951 census, only a trifle more than four per cent were in the first class, leaving 95.7 per cent "others". The 1957 taxation statistics show only six per cent of Canada's individual tax payers listed as "consulting engineers, architects, lawyers, notaries, medical doctors, surgeons, accountants, dentists, other professionals, business proprietors". Ninety-four per cent of taxpayers are "others".

It is evident, as H.R.H. Prince Philip said on the occasion of his receiving the Freedom of the City of London: "the followers have a great contribution to make to their country". There must, then, be an art of followership as well as of leadership.

Being a follower does not require one to be stodgy—a stick-in-the-mud. A worker who knows something of the larger purpose of industry and agriculture will be a better worker and a happier man than he who works blindly and for the day.

It is man's imagination that has made him remarkable among created things, and that imagination can carry him far beyond the reach of his working hands. He is co-heir with all mankind to the science and intellectual adventure that are gradually freeing him from drudgery and disease. He is, generation after generation, developing those qualities of mind and spirit which increasingly distinguish him from the animals.

A person seeking to broaden his life will take a long view. He will not judge his pres-

ent state by a single incident or situation. Change that is worth while cannot be seen within days or weeks. Progress is made a little at a time.

Robert Louis Stevenson, a frail genius whose bodily ailments often forced him to leave the places he loved and go into lonely banishment, knew the virtue to be found in a clear-sighted view. He wrote an essay called "On the Enjoyment of Unpleasant Places" in which he said: "Things looked at patiently from one side after another generally end by showing a side that is beautiful."

By following this prescription the blue collar or overall worker who has the skill and desire can stretch the horizons of his craft. He will find an opportunity in his environment and follow, not the line of least resistance, but that which offers the greatest scope for his development.

He may not be able to influence many of the items that go toward the cost of production or the quantity produced by his firm, but these are directly in his hand to take pride in: the time, the quality, and the quantity of his work, the product of his time and his skill.

It was men with such thoughts who brought us to the plateau of living we enjoy today. Tired of pulling loads against maximum friction, men invented the roller and the wheel and ball bearings and engines. Today, workers in our factories are using delicate equipment that was not even dreamed of a century ago. It grew out of the imagination, skill and labor of craftsmen who were not afraid to beat the time schedule by invention even though a great many people put up a clamor that the improvement was unfair to this or that group.

A worker can develop pride in his work whatever it may be. He knows that there is no job in the world so dull that it wouldn't present fascinating angles to some mind. He will pursue his practical art as if it were a liberal art, concerned to make the work of his hands tops in quality and appearance. He disesteems what is cheap, trashy and impermanent. He has something to work for, and that gives dignity to what he does.

These Elections Significant

The two federal by-elections now in the offing should prove much more lively than the two just concluded, in which Tory victories were certainly not unexpected.

In the contests at Springfield (Manitoba) and in Toronto-Trinity, both made necessary by the death of Conservative MPs, the odds will be much more difficult to assess.

Until the late Val Yacula's victory in March (part of the Tory sweep that turned all of Manitoba's 14 seats Conservative), Springfield was held by Jacob Schultz (CCF), controversial leading light of the Farmer's Union. Before Mr. Schultz' tenure, the seat was a Liberal stronghold. Toronto-Trinity is another area considered Liberal in the past. Both seats have a colorful electoral history, and a tendency to produce plenty of candi-

dates for voters to consider.

Two major issues—farm policy and unemployment—are bound to get a thorough working-over in these two contests. The CCF has already announced plans to throw its heaviest political artillery into the battle in Springfield. Liberals, federal and provincial, have been conferring in an atmosphere of unprecedented accord. Conservatives may gain an advantage from the continued popularity of Manitoba's Tory Roblin government, and from their own careful attention to the interests of Ukrainian-Canadians, who are a powerful group in Springfield.

These elections will not be push-overs for any party. Their outcome may give a genuine indication of the direction in which Canadian political sentiment is moving.

Canadians Open Heart—Purse To Stricken Springhill Folk

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canada is opening her heart and purse to the stricken coal-mining town of Springhill, N. S.

The most ambitious plan of assistance is proposed by a Toronto group, A. G. Sampson, a native of L'Ardoise, N. S., who has already made a personal contribution of \$5,000 to Springhill relief, heads a group which plans to organize the most spectacular television program ever seen in Canada. The aim: To raise \$1,000,000 in a single night.

From Calgary Sunday came an offer by Mayor Donald Mackay to adopt a Springhill family. Britain's Sunday Express suggested assistance from the British government.

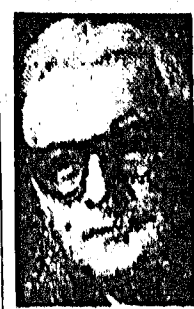
Nucleus of the campaign is the newly-constituted Springhill Disaster Relief Fund, 1958. It is a continuation of the fund set up in 1956 to aid families of 30 miners killed by an explosion. Contributions can be sent to the Canadian Bank of Commerce in Springhill.

Already the first donations have rolled in—\$1,000 each from the city of London, Ont., and the Halifax Chronicle-Herald and \$10,000 from the United Mine Workers of America.

The Toronto fund was created after Premier Stanfield of Nova Scotia wired that all possible help was needed to keep Springhill on its feet. Said James Karfils of Toronto, organizer of the radio-television appeal: "Our responsibility is to keep Springhill alive."

Rosemary Dudley, director of public service for the Canadian Quo Vadis Foundation, is to make an on-the-spot survey for the committee to determine Springhill's needs. If there is more money collected than needed for immediate relief, it will be used to establish school and college scholarships.

The CBC said a program thought is being given to arranging the program next Sunday night. The Canadian Association of Radio and Television Broadcast-



Housing Still Short In U.K.

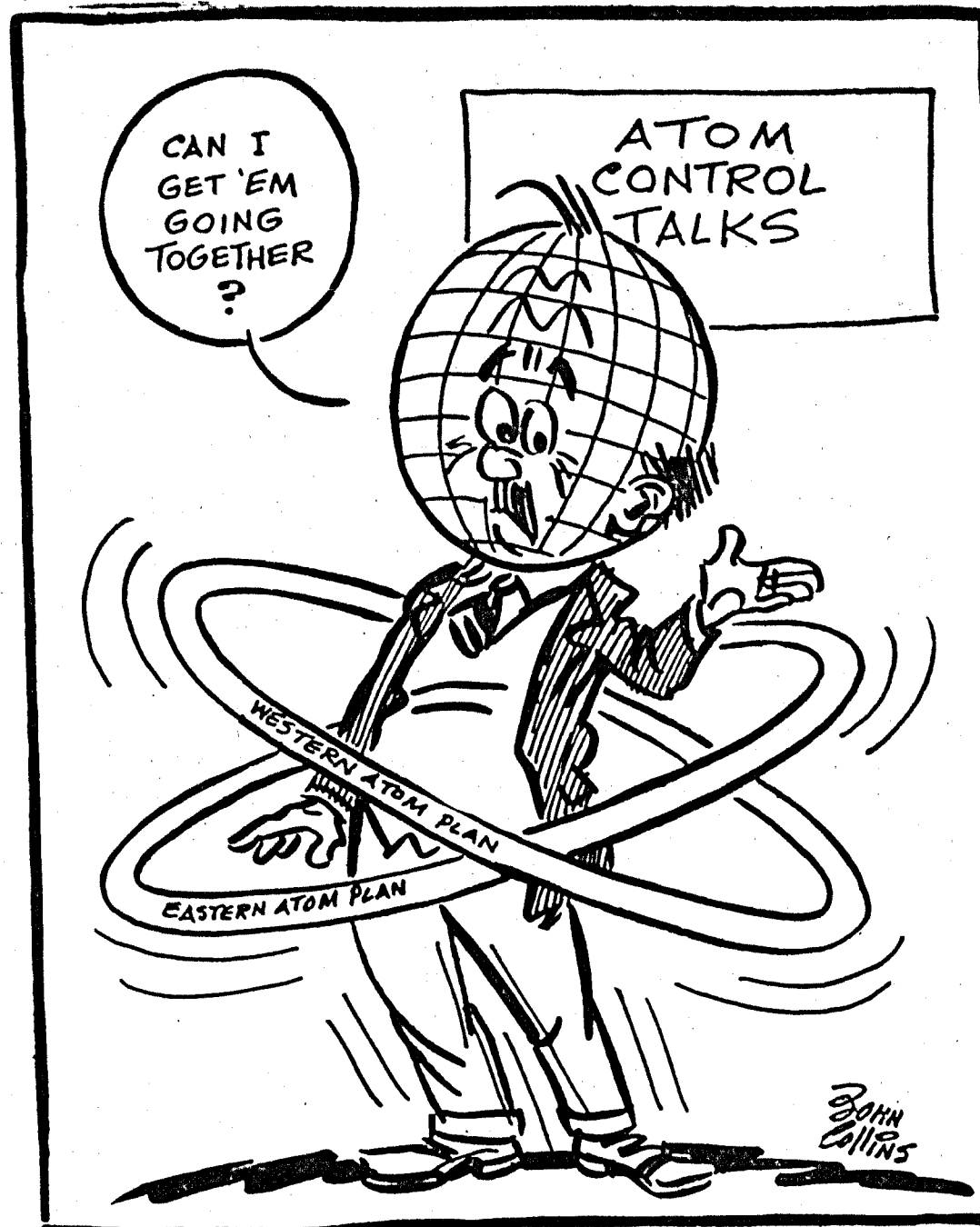
By M. McINTYRE HOOD
Special London (Eng.)
Correspondent
For The Daily Courier

LONDON—During the war and the immediate post-war years, tens of thousands of pre-fabricated houses were built in Britain to cope with the desperate housing shortage. These were intended to provide only temporary relief. They were, when they were built, given a useful life expectancy of 10 years. By that time, it was hoped, the building of new housing accommodation would make pre-fabricated homes no longer necessary, and they were to be scrapped.

That fond hope, however, has not yet been realized. Everywhere one travels in this country, and particularly in the suburban areas of large centres of population one sees groups of pre-fabs, still occupied. I have noticed that many of them have been improved and modernized to make them even like permanent dwellings. The skill with which they have been landscaped, and provided with beautiful gardens, has been astonishing.

But they are still temporary homes, and in some parts of the country steps are being taken to abandon them by undertaking house their occupants.

WOULD SCRAP PRE-FABS
Under discussion in the Chigwell council at the moment is a



GOOD TRICK IF HE CAN DO IT

SCENE IN PASSING

BY "WAYFARER"

Following man-made laws, men in their superior wisdom, find themselves arguing with one another concerning when, where and how to fish for salmon—and for what price. Meanwhile, following nature's laws, the Adams River run of sockeye salmon proceed in awe-inspiring mass to fulfill their destiny. No deviations, no variations or disputes occur in this orderly return to their rivers.

As predicted previously the only thing distinctive about the newly issued "Social Register of Canada" is that it probably contains less information in its listings than any other directory, and topped all others in the promotional profit!

A recent article on the amazing functions of "Carbon 14" brought us up with a jolt. Scientists have found 100 sandals, woven from sagebrush, in an Oregon cave. The carbon counter, which has been proved accurate within 100 years, indicates they are more than 9,000 years old! We didn't think our ancestors had progressed beyond bare feet at that stage of the game! How wrong we were—for this find was apparently the stock in trade of an early day shoe shop!

SLIPS THAT PASS IN THE TYPE. Wonder how many readers of this newspaper spotted this one. It was a picture of a large building in Toronto which was being moved to a new site. In the story underneath the picture the reader was informed that "two 50,000 pound WENCHES successfully moved the structure."

TURKEY FEAST
BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP)—Women in a church group here cooked and served 1,100 pounds of turkey, plus 550 pounds of potatoes, 300 apples and pumpkin pies and 100 gallons of coffee to raise money for church funds.

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BYGONE DAYS

10 YEARS AGO
October, 1948

"Shell out tickets" and "Help Kelowna Youth" will join forces on the night of All Hallows' Eve when boys and girls go forth on an evening's adventure mixing wholesale fun with a worthy project.

Heaviest frost of the autumn this week showered stubborn leaves to the ground. Minimum temperatures Tuesday and Wednesday nights were 25 above. The mercury reached a high of 54 on Tuesday and got up as far as 53 yesterday.

20 YEARS AGO
October, 1933

Decision to concentrate future ski and toboggan activity at Joe Rich and to commence erection at the earliest possible moment of a ski cabin there to accommodate club members was made at the annual meeting of the Kelowna ski and toboggan club on October 20.

30 YEARS AGO
October, 1928

An outbreak of fire shortly before nine o'clock in the morning swept through the dehydrating factory of Bulmans Ltd., at Vernon, and speedily reduced it to ruins, despite strenuous efforts of the Vernon Fire Brigade to cope with the blaze. It is understood the total loss may run as high as \$125,000, partially covered by insurance.

40 YEARS AGO
October, 1918

Water and light consumption in the City of Kelowna during the month of September was the highest that it has been for the last six years. In September, 1917, light sold amounted to \$1,491.00, while this year it had amounted to \$1,784.00. Water was \$1,088.00 in 1917, while it had been \$1,316.00 for the same month last year.

50 YEARS AGO
October, 1908

Tender for Post Office advertisement of the Department of Public Works, Ottawa: Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Public Building, Vernon, B.C.", will be received at this office until 4:30 p.m. on Friday, November 20, 1908, for the con-

struction of a public building at Vernon.

BIBLE BRIEF

Arise, go over this Jordan.—Joshua 1:2.
In every life there is some Rubicon, some Jordan which must be crossed if we expect to enter into our supreme inheritance. We must dare greatly.

I LEFT JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

William J. Schnell
former zone servant for
Jehovah's Witnesses in
Ohio and Pennsylvania

Mr. Schnell has written a simple, powerful, and compelling story of his association with this movement, his rise to positions of authority, the hopelessness of his situation, and remarkable conversion in 1954, after an entire night of prayer. This is vividly told in his book, *Thirty Years A Watch Tower Slave, Confessions of A Converted Jehovah's Witness*. The price is only \$2.95.

You owe it to yourself to read this book. Sooner or later you will be confronted by members of this sect. You will be glad you have this information. Buy a copy today.

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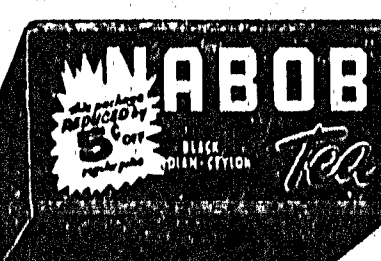
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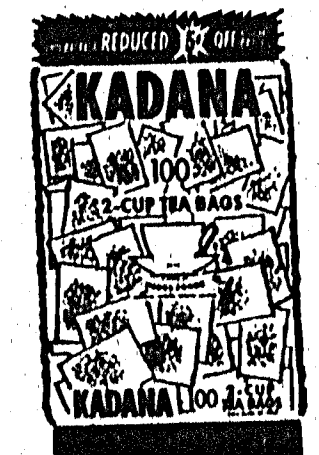
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Hallowe'en Party Grant To Kinsmen Approved By City

Kinsmen's request for \$100 Hallowe'en party donation from the city was approved by city council Monday night.

Over the past few years, the Kinsmen have organized a function in the arena for the youngsters, aimed at keeping them off the streets on Hallowe'en.

This year, the Kinsmen intend to put up a similar amount (\$100), and with the city's \$100, they hope to be able to supply treats and favors for all those attending the party at the arena.

Highlight of the party may well be a free hockey game, featuring the Kelowna Packers.

Sidewalk Costs Are Submitted

Costs of constructing four concrete sidewalks recently in the city were submitted to city council Monday night by H. M. Trueman, works superintendent.

Council also gave final readings to two bylaws to authorize construction of two other sidewalks, and the first three readings to another bylaw to authorize construction of still another sidewalk.

Mr. Trueman said city crews had put down about 2½ miles of sidewalks this year, at an approximate cost of \$40,000. All were constructed under the local improvement bylaw.

Given final reading were bylaw 2006 to authorize construction of a concrete sidewalk on the west side of Richter from Cambridge to Central, and bylaw 2007 to authorize construction of a sidewalk on the north side of Central from Richter to Kingsway.

Given first three readings were bylaw 2010, authorizing construction of a concrete sidewalk on the south side of Cambridge from Richter to Kingsway.

Here are the costs of four projects completed recently:

- (1) South side of Wilson from Ethel to Glenmore Road, fronting 1,254 feet of property, \$4,053.40.
- (2) South side of Saucier from Richter to northwest corner lot 14, block 2, district lot 138, fronting 1,073 feet, \$2,694.23.
- (3) North side of Saucier from southwest corner of lot 3, plan 3784, to Ethel St., fronting 1,123½ feet, \$2,871.79.
- (4) West side of Richter St., in southward direction from Harvey, a distance of 138½ feet, \$472.30.

Council Grants Trade Licences

Applications for trade licence from the following were approved Monday night by city council:

H. C. Dann, 845 Burne Ave., a telephone answering service.

R. C. Peterson, 722 Francis Ave., agent of outside merchant, Niagara of Kelowna, with business premises outside city of Kelowna.

William C. Kyle, general delivery, Rutland, wood dealer.

Martha Johnson Curry and Harry J. M. Curry, having taken over Chez Louis restaurant business formerly operated by Mr. and Mrs. L. Renaud (two licences).

C. E. Metcalfe Realty Ltd., per C. E. Metcalfe, 1715 Ethel St., real estate and insurance.

AQUATIC POOL WATER

Following complaints touched off by a report from the city's medical health officer that pool water at the Aquatic had a high bacterial count, interested officials will seek a solution at a special meeting Thursday at 2 p.m.

NOCA Dairy To Double Size Of Kelowna Plant

NOCA dairy plans to double the size of its plant in Kelowna, property so that the premises could be expanded if necessary.

Mr. Thomson claimed that two thirds of Kelowna dairy farmers are members of the co-op.

In order to keep the building trade busy during the winter months, plans are being distributed only to Kelowna contractors.

According to Mr. Thomson, the addition will double the size of the cold storage room, office and receiving room. In addition, two 10,000 pound insulated refrigerated milk storage plants will be installed. Several other new pieces of equipment will also be purchased to streamline the dairy operation.

It was learned that NOCA is unable to obtain additional space to expand its plant in Vernon.

When the dairy co-op purchased land in the north end of Kelowna several years ago, directors thought in terms of the future,

and bought a large piece of property so that the premises could be expanded if necessary.

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Agreement With Electrical Union Expires Dec. 31

City electrical department employees, members of Local 1409, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (AFL), have advised city council by letter that the present working agreement expires at the end of the year.

The local indicated it was "prepared to begin negotiating at your convenience."

City fathers decided in as much as it referred to next year's estimates that the matter be left to the incoming council, makeup of which will be known after the Dec. 11 civic election.

No Tax Record - But Receipts Hit 99.39%

For the first time in the past five years, Kelowna did not exceed its tax collection record by penalty deadline.

Admitting that last year's percentage record of 99.39 was nearly impossible to break, city controller D. B. Herbert advised council Monday night that collections of the current tax levy before penalty deadline of Oct. 20 was 99.32 per cent this year.

But just the same, Mr. Herbert added, this is the fifth year in succession that the collection percentage has been over 99 and the tenth year that 97 per cent or more has been received.

Mr. Herbert said that of a total tax levy on 3,978 parcels of land of \$866,702.67, had been collected. Taxes on only 45 parcels, representing 45 persons, remain unpaid, for a total of \$4,698.88. This amount now carries with it a 10 per cent penalty.

Mr. Herbert said: "We don't know of any city that has a better record than we have established over the past several years - other than company towns."

Explaining the procedures adopted to remind taxpayers, of the deadline, Mr. Herbert said results justify the means. Such high collection ratios give the city a "high credit rating" that means more money when bonds and debentures are up for sale.

City To Study Traffic Snags

Problem of lineups of motor vehicles on Pandosy at Harvey during busy periods of the day is under investigation of city council.

Ald. Ernest Winter prompted discussion at Monday night's meeting of the council by deploring the lineups—"sometimes two blocks long"—of vehicles waiting for traffic light changes.

Worst times of the day appear to be at noon and about 5 p.m., when workers are homeward bound.

OK, MISSION BCFGA LOCAL TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

Annual general meeting of the Okanagan Mission local of the BCFGA will be held on November 5 at 8 p.m. in the Okanagan Mission School. There will be an election of officers. Special speaker for the evening will be David Pugh, M.P.

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Council Receives Application For Tax Exemption Of Property

Application has been made to the city council for exemption from municipal taxation of a lot now being used for a two-room private elementary school.

In a letter to council, written on behalf of Most Rev. T. J. McCarthy, DD, Bishop of the Nelson Catholic Diocese, Rt. Rev. W. B. McKenzie, DP, pastor of Immaculate Conception Church, informed the city fathers of official completion of the annex to the regular St. Joseph's school.

The annex is situated on lot 7, map 491, immediately adjacent to the property on which the Immaculate Conception convent, housing the Sisters of Charity, is built.

Msgr. McKenzie explained that an old building on the lot had been sold and was due to have been moved last week (Msgr. McKenzie's letter was written Oct. 22). He said 87 pupils were enrolled and the balance of the lot was being used as recreation space by the pupils.

COUNCILS MAY ACT

Under authority of the Municipal Act, councils may exempt from the tax rolls property used exclusively for education purposes.

Asked for his comments Monday night, city assessor J. M. Marle confirmed that the property appeared to be used for educational purposes, but he was unsure if it was for kindergarten or elementary.

Mayor Parkinson suggested that the matter be turned over to the city solicitor to see that the property in question qualifies under the act, and the balance of council fell in line with the suggestion.

A bylaw will be required to exempt the property from municipal taxation. Tax for 1958 (before annex was built) was \$1,150.

Council Makes Move To Acquire Lakeshore Land

Official application has been made by the city to acquire from the highways department that portion of Queensway immediately west of Mill St.

This was the area formerly used for loading and unloading the ferries and has been owned by the provincial government for a number of years.

When the ferries gave way to the new Okanagan Lake bridge, the highways department advised the city that the property would be reserved for the city.

Tentative plans of city fathers are to seek federal government permission to extend the yacht club basin's breakwater farther south, maintaining the most southerly row of wharf pilings as the boundary for the breakwater.

Other pilings would be removed by the highways department, it is understood. The Queensway property currently is being used as a free parking area.



MORaine LAKE CAPTURED ON CANVAS

Beautiful Moraine Lake has been captured on canvas by a foremost Canadian artist, Rudolf Messner, who stands beside his work, one of a number

currently displayed at the Okanagan Regional Library. Mr. Messner's vivid creations are outstanding. The artist will be here until the library closes at

9 p.m. Friday, and welcomes the opportunity to discuss his work with interested persons.

—Courier staff photo

Vocational School And Airport Work Seen As Jobless Solution

Partial solution of winter employment problem in Kelowna may be found in two "ifs," it was brought out at Monday night's city council meeting.

Unemployment during the winter will be eased if work gets under way shortly on the Ellison airport development and if a provincial vocational school can be located here.

Realization of the latter is considered remote—certainly for the approaching winter. But at the present time, Claud Bissell, principal of the Kelowna elementary schools, is in Vancouver, according to H. M. Trueman, city works superintendent, making application to have a vocational school set up in Kelowna.

If and when such an application is granted, Mr. Trueman said it would mean something to do for scores of individuals who could qualify for admission to the vocational school. There, men and women, too, it is believed, could learn a trade at no cost to themselves.

Work at the airport depends entirely upon the transport department at Ottawa. The subject has been pressed with regular monotony but nothing definite has been received on whether the department intends to go ahead with work this autumn.

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Jaycees May Be Requested To Sponsor Annual Banquet

Realizing the need for reviving the banquet of champions to give due recognition to athletes who bring outside-the-area championships to Kelowna, city council now is considering asking the Junior Chamber of Commerce to sponsor the banquets.

Monday night the city fathers were disheartened upon being advised by letter that the Kelowna Board of Trade could not sponsor the banquet of champions because such action was "outside the scope of this board's constitution and bylaws."

Matter of sponsorship also will be discussed by the Kelowna Recreation Commission at its meeting set for tonight. KRC is the successor to the Kelowna Athletic Round Table which fathered the banquet of champions. However, the commission is only an advisory group now, much more limited in its scope and finances.

Ambulance Fund Reaches \$6800; New Vehicle To Arrive Shortly

Ald. Dennis Crookes advised city council Monday night that the city's ambulance fund now had reached \$6,800.

Delivery of the new ambulance—which now will be a 1959 model instead of a 1958—is expected some time before the end of the year.

Excise tax "red tape" contributed largely to the delay, Ald. Crookes said. The chassis (Canadian) now is in the United States having the body made and assembled to it.

BATH, NORTH NO MORE

Final reading to bylaw 2008 was given by city council Monday night. The bylaw authorizes altering the names of Bath and North streets to Abbott St. New signs are expected to be installed shortly.

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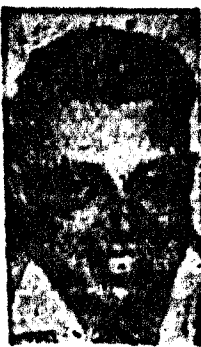
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SPORTLIGHT

Packers' Funds Flopped, Now In Hands Of Joe Phan

By GEORGE INGLIS
(Courier Sports Editor)

The Packers' fund-raising venture seems to be puddling around in a bowl of lukewarm borscht—concocted by a number of amateur chefs.

Right now, there are a number of sources jumping into the breach, talking about saving the city's pride, and making numerous statements about the financial structure of the hockey club and the proposed expenditure of the monies. If and when raised. The point that most of these people are skating around is that—up to now, the people of Kelowna have not actually been given a chance to show how they will support the Packers on their forthcoming tour to Russia.

That's right, the little Joe who purchases his buck ticket and takes the wife and maybe the kids to the hockey games during the winter, the harassed little man who carries the load eventually on any project his city undertakes, hasn't been consulted. Instead, the business men have been canvassed, and have come up with a figure that has been variously reported, but doesn't total more than a few hundred dollars.

We have seen and heard statements about the salary structure, the purchase of equipment, the intended strengthening of personnel, the training camp expenses and various other matters pertaining to the mechanical structure of the hockey club and the conduct of the tour to Russia planned by the CAHA for the Kelowna Packers. Upon enquiring as to the reason for all this discussion of mechanics, we have been told that the people want to know these things. We disagree.

Possibly some of the business men approached have been negative toward the venture, and have made disparaging remarks about some of the financial aspects of the junket. This is the natural reaction of a person who is trying to duck out from under an obligation, and shows complete distrust of the persons entrusted with the business affairs of the venture. In this case the hockey club. The sad truth of the matter is that these same critics will not donate, no matter how much the administrators of the trip protest their innocent intentions.

SPEAKING OF ADMINISTRATORS, or cooks, there have been too many of them stirring this mulligatawny, and that is how this otherwise refreshing and stimulating broth has been developing a sour smell.

Instead of one or two live wires heading up an active organization which went out to the highways and byways to consult the fellow known as John Doe or Joe Phan, depending on the circumstances, there have been a number of authorities who have gone out and engaged in canvassing the businessmen, fencing and parrying with them verbally, when they put up reasons for not supporting the hockey club, and the city, in this venture. I say the city, because the CAHA is on record as endorsing the B.C. delegates to the CAHA to make a pitch for the distinction of Kelowna being chosen to represent Canada in this tour.

There were no banners in the main street, proclaiming the fact that the Packers were going to represent Canada in international exhibition hockey, with the eyes of much of the civilized world upon the name of Kelowna and the progress of the tour raising, or posters proclaiming the faith of the people in their hockey club, or wild enthusiasm engendered among the people who really count—the guys next door.

Instead, the campaign was conducted almost furtively, until the last few days when the grip of reality showed the committee that it was quite possible for Kelowna to fall flat on its face over this trip. We must confess we have been as much up in the air as anybody, and were forced to acknowledge, same when enthusiasts who only owned a buck asked why they were not being called upon to help.

UNFORTUNATELY, AS THE RESULT OF ALL THESE CHEFS, and their long dissertations on the financial aspects of the trip, much of the main issue has been clouded. The real issue at stake is—can the Packers go to Europe and give a good account of themselves, reflecting honor on Kelowna and Canada in their conduct both on and off the ice?

We feel certain that they can, if they proceed overseas with the hockey club they intend to play the season with, augmented by the spare goalie and three strengtheners permissible, plus a replacement for anyone who may be physically unfit for the trip. We base our statement on the same faith that compelled us to proclaim them champions last year, when we drew the guittars of many "experts" by so doing.

This is all the little fellows, like ourselves, want to know. We have shown our belief in the administrators of the hockey club by electing them to their post. We don't seek bi-weekly progress reports on the financial transactions.

As far as the ability of the club is concerned, let the record speak for itself. They lead the league with a full six points better than the second-place club. They have lost only three exhibition games, against professional clubs, and won four, one of them against a pro club. They won four straight games of league play, making their winning streak a total of seven games, dropped two, then won four straight, two of them against the tough Vernon Canadians. Stack this up against Belleville's current, one win, three losses figure in league play to date.

THERE'S ONE BIG CHANCE coming up for the little fellow, however, to show just how he can put this fund-raising effort on a paying basis, and send the Packers to Europe with a friendly and neighborly pat on the back, and a wish for success—GET YOUR TICKET TO THIS SUNDAY'S JAM-BOREE!

It's only a buck, and contrary to the general belief, kids, age six and under, will be admitted in free with the parent. There'll be a barrel-full of fun, a top-notch exhibition game between the Packers and the OSHL All-Stars, and you'll know that you came through where the others failed.

LET'S PUT AN END TO ALL THIS TALK ABOUT FAILURE. GET YOUR TICKET FROM THE BLITZ SALESMEN. LET'S ALL BE PACKER BACKERS.

ODDS AND SODS DEPARTMENT—Notice several stories in the coast papers, emanating from the ORCHARD CITY, which are helping us like a hole in the head in our forthcoming Russian trip. Remember, JOE PHAN, you can show them up this Sunday.

Saw SMILING BOB, the old pro who gave such a wonderful effort for the Packers this spring, back in the valley and rumored to be going to put on the "Chiefs" strip again. Welcome back, BOB. We'll be looking for you.

There's a MINOR HOCKEY meeting tonight at 8 in the Memorial Arena, with everyone interested in kids' hockey invited. And don't forget the women's auxiliary to the minor hockey group are staging a big BAKE SALE, this Saturday at 1:30 at O. L. Jones. There's plenty of good grub, going at bargain prices, and a chance to do your bit for the kids.

Flyers Take League Lead But It Cost Them Dearly

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Edmonton Flyers, playing clever hockey, moved into first place in the Western League's prairie division Tuesday night with a 4-0 victory over Victoria Cougars, the coast division's second-place team.

A battle of the basement saw Winnipeg Warriors score an 8-3 win over New Westminster Royals. Both teams trail in their respective divisions.

Edmonton took a one-point lead over second-place Saskatoon which has 10 points—but has played three fewer games. Tonight, the Royals pay a visit to Saskatoon on their prairie tour, while Edmonton is idle.

ROYALS SO FAR HAVE the most dismal record of the league: one win and one tie in eight games. Winnipeg has two wins in six games.

Flyers struck for two quick goals early in the first period, then threw up a strong defense in front of goaltender Dennis Higgins to defeat the Cougars.

Gerry Melnyk paced the Edmonton attack, scoring twice and making the play for the other two Flyers goals. Defenceman Dave Amadio and Murray Oliver also scored for the Flyers.

Metro Prystal, Edmonton centre, was carried from the ice in the second period when he suffered a broken leg after taking a check from Cougar defenceman Don MacLeod.

EARLY LEAD At Winnipeg, Warriors built up an early lead and then held on.

Barry Ross topped Winnipeg scorers with two goals while Alex went to Gerry Brisson, Ray Brunel, Billy Mostenko, Steve Witluk, Bob Chrystal and Dick Lamoureux.

Gordon Fashaway, with two, Arlo Goodwin, Hugh Barlow and Richie Van Impe tallied for Royals.

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Canadian scorers were Henri Richard and Boon Boon Guof.

Richard, with two each, and Dor Marshall, Henri and Geoffrion are top NHL scorers with 13 points. Next come Maurice Richard and Jean Beliveau, who picked up 4 assist each against Chicago, with 12.

Don't be surprised if National Hockey League managers go on a fine-tuning spree this season. It certainly works wonders on Chicago Black Hawks.

Hawks dropped a 9-1 decision against the league-leading Canadiens in Montreal last Thursday and general manager Tommy Ivan promptly fired each of his 18 players \$100 for the poor showing.

Tuesday night Hawks protected their pocketbooks with a tremendous third-period comeback to tie the Canadiens 5-5 and end a four-game losing streak. The tie boosted the Chicagoans into a four-way tie for second place with New York Rangers, Detroit Red Wings and Boston Bruins.

The Hawk line of Bobby Hull, Ron Murphy and Eric Nesterenko ran away with all the honors in a sensational finish, scoring three goals in three minutes and 14 seconds. The trio played the last six minutes of the game without a rest.

OPEN WITH 2-0 LEAD

Chicago opened with a 2-0 lead in the first period on goals by Doreau St. Laurent, who played for Montreal last season, and Hull. The Canadiens struck back with three in the second period and two more in the first half of the third to stack up a 5-2 lead.

It looked dismal for the home club before the Hull-centered line suddenly erupted.

At 14:05 Murphy tipped in a long hard shot by Hull. Forty seconds later Murphy made it 5-4.

The equalizer came at 17:19 when Hull soared in with a Murphy pass and beat Montreal goalie Jacques Plante cleanly. Nesterenko was credited with helping set up all three goals.

SWEEP WINNER DECIDED; 20-TO-1 SHOT VICTORY

The Cambridgeshire Handicap, on which the Irish Sweepstakes is based, was won today by a 22-to-1 shot, "London Cry," by half a length.

The long shot, trained by former champion jockey Sir Gordon Richards, was ridden by Scobie Beasley and owned by Michael Sobell.

London Cry placed first and "Falls of Shin" was a half length behind, with the favorite "Aggressor," two lengths out, in third place.

Shearwater Knocked Out From Chance To Defend

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A wide-open race is on for the Eastern Canada intermediate football title this year, with last year's finalists both out of the running.

Brantford Tiger - Cats, last year's Ontario - Quebec champions, were ousted this year by Montreal Lakeshore Alouettes in a Big Four Amateur League final.

Shearwater, N.S. Flyers, maritime champions last year, are out on their season's play. They've lost two games to un-

beaten St. Francis Xavier University of Antigonish in the Nova Scotia Football League.

SHEARWATER WON

Last year Shearwater pulled off a Cinderella victory over Brantford for the eastern title and went on to win the Percy Robinson Memorial Trophy for the Dominion intermediate championship.

The new Big Four Amateur circuit, sponsored by professional Big Four football clubs to develop Canadian players, adds a new complication to this year's intermediate playoffs.

Last year the Quebec Rugby Football Union champion played the Ontario Rugby Football Union titlist and the winner played Shearwater. This year Lakeshore plays the QRFU champion and the winner plays the ORFU representative. The survivor meets the Maritimes winner.

Police Chief Points Finger at "Protection" Racket



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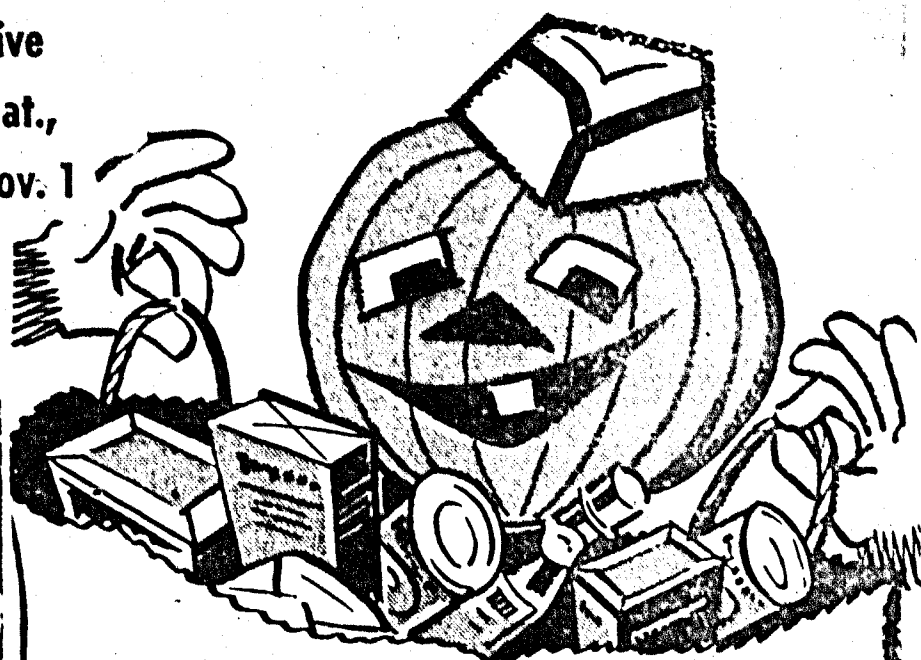
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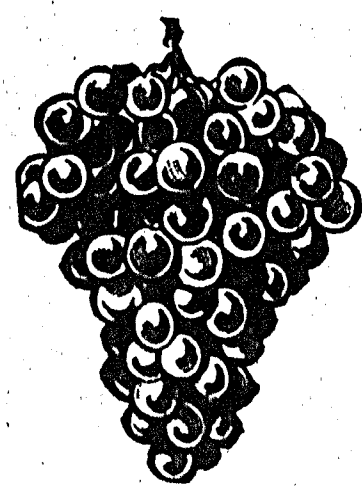
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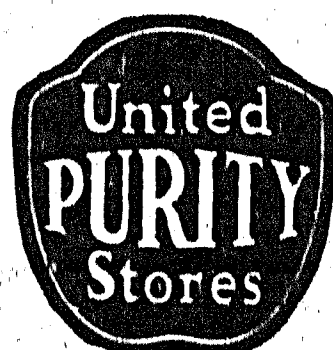
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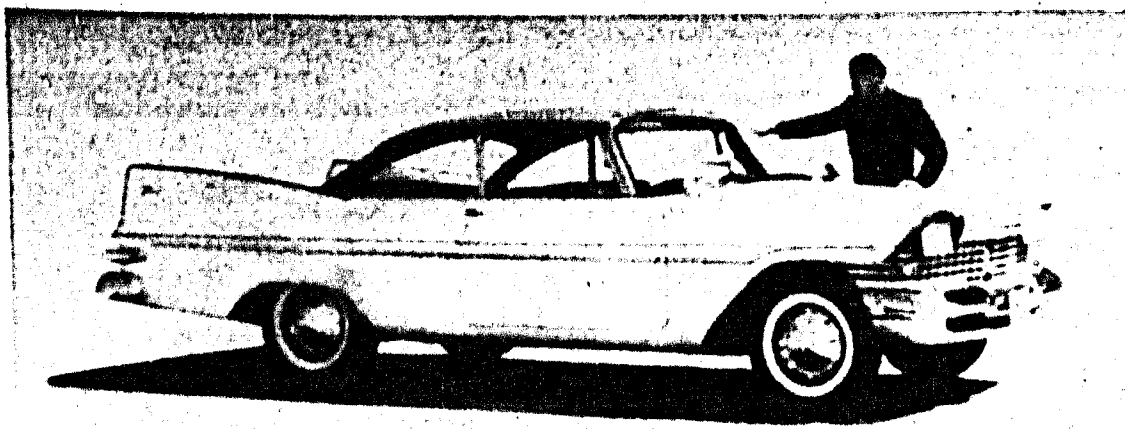
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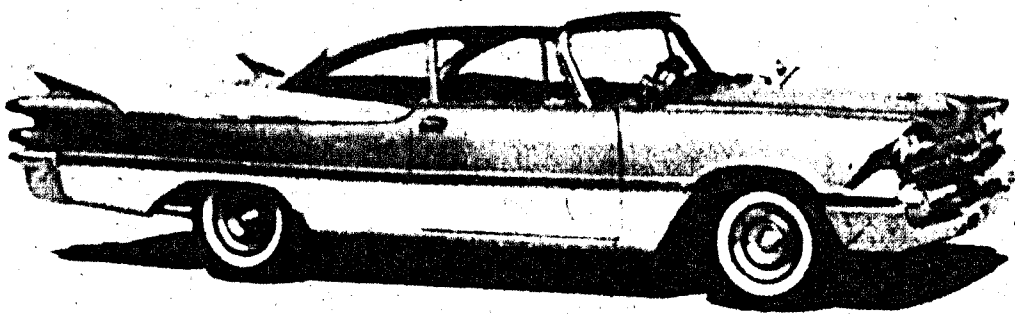


FURY BECOMES TOP-LINE PLYMOUTH

The "Fury", Plymouth's 1958 sport model has, in 1959, become the top-line regular production model. Other models include Savoy, Belvedere, and the Sport Fury, the new Plymouth sport model. The entire Plymouth lineup features the

dramatic fin treatment clearly evident here. In combination with the wide aluminum grille and the long sweeping lines of the vehicle, the new fins bring a look of top luxury to the low-priced automobile market. Certain models in the

1959 Plymouth lineup, including the Fury 2-door hardtop, will feature Chrysler of Canada's new swivel seats. The corporation asserts that these new seats are the most important motor vehicle seating development in many years.



1959 DODGE CUSTOM ROYAL

The "glamor leaders" of the 1959 Dodge line which recently made its debut, are the Custom Royal models which include two and four-door hardtops, a four-door sedan, convertible and two

custom Sierra station wagons. The new "Royals" are mounted on a 122-inch wheelbase and are powered by a newly designed 361 cubic-inch-displacement V8 engine. The block of this engine has been recessed at the

front to form an integral timing chain housing. Luxurious new interiors feature a wide range of high-styled materials, all of them stressing ease of maintenance.

Spartan College Suite Home Of Aga Khan IV

By TOM HENSHAW

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A spartan suite of dormitory rooms at Harvard College is a sort of headquarters for some 20,000,000 small Moslems scattered around the world.

It's the college home of the Aga Khan IV, darkly handsome, 21-year-old imam of the Ismailis. The Aga Khan has been to Harvard before. But that was before he succeeded his grandfather, the Aga Khan III, who died in July, 1957. Then he was Prince Karim Khan—or just plain K to his classmates.

Things have changed for K at Harvard. "When he was here before," says a classmate, "he was best known for being vaguely related to Rita Hayworth (the actress-second wife of his father, Aly Khan). Now there's an air of Oriental mysticism about him. Guys are a little afraid of him."

On the surface, the Aga Khan is just another undergrad sauntering across Harvard yard with a blue notebook under his arm or holding a tray in the dormitory chow line or intent on earning his letter as a member of the varsity soccer team.

But the Aga carries more courses (five) and probably studies harder than most students; he works fulltime at administering the spiritual and many of the physical needs of his people and he refuses, politely but absolutely, to talk about his personal affairs.

Invariably, the very eligible son of twice-wed Aly Khan is asked about women. And, just as invariably, he will reply with cool finality: "That is my personal life." He is determined that the glib reputation of his father shall not be his.

Acquaintances say they have never known him to smoke or drink. In addition to studies, the Aga works hard at his job of Ismaili leader. The administrative work is carried on by letter and cable in the nearby hotel suite of his secretary, Gaetan Beguel, a blonde Frenchwoman who held the same post with his grandfather. The only other member of his official party in Cambridge is his personal aide, Michael Curtis, former editor of the London News Chronicle.

ON SOCCER FIELD When he's not studying or working, the Aga can be found (3:30 to 5:30 p.m.) on the soccer practice field across the Charles River in Boston. He plays left wing. He also skis but he doubts that he'll get out on the slopes much this winter. "The good skiing in Vermont is too far away," he says. He has no car at Harvard.

Around the Harvard yard, the Aga dresses Joe College. His favorite outfit is a bulky, dark green sports jacket and slightly baggy grey flannel trousers. He eats most of his meals at the Leverett House dining hall, a high-ceilinged, barn-like room filled with bare tables and straight-backed chairs. The yearly meal tab: \$590 for 21 meals a week. He moves through a chow line, utensils in his breast pocket and a cream-colored plastic tray in his hands. He has a polite little bow and a pleasant smile for each of the slightly flustered women in the serving line.

Oyama Local Prepares To Fight Rebels

OYAMA—Now that harvesting of the 1958 apple crop is about completed in the area, a local meeting of the British Columbia Fruit Growers Association was held.

Local chairman Bob Nyffeler explained to the well-attended meeting that the main purpose was to hear up-to-the-minute reports on conditions within the industry sections, from our representatives.

On hand to report for the fruit growers executive were Alan Claridge of Oyama and John Kosty of Coldstream. Arthur Fray of Oyama represented B.C. Fruit Processors and Harry Byatt spoke for B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd.

The reports were interesting and, as is usual within grower meetings, considerable discussion developed on a number of different subjects. It is hoped that some resolutions will be prepared for the forthcoming convention.

It was rumored that the so-called "rebel organization" intends to run candidates for some or all industry positions during the November election meetings, and would no doubt have all their supporters on hand to vote. It was obvious that most growers are convinced that their financial positions would get very much worse if this rebel group have their way, and they agreed that every effort should be made to get all growers to attend the forthcoming annual meetings to make sure that the men elected will be assured of majority support.

SIGN TRADE PACT

MOSCOW (AP)—Argentina and the Soviet Union signed an agreement Monday providing \$100,000,000 worth of credits to Argentina for the purchase of oil machinery equipment from Russia. Spokesmen said it is expected that the final contract will be signed later this week.



ESCAPES PRISON

Carroll J. McCleary, prison record clerk at Alcatraz, examines the body of Aaron Burgett, 28, convict who attempted to escape two weeks earlier. The decomposed remains were found in San Francisco Bay, and in a sense, Burgett had made his escape despite the maximum security guards of the island federal prison.

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JURORS WEEP

Mercy Killer Gets 3 Years

LONDON (AP)—A prison employee described as "a father in a million" has been sentenced to three years imprisonment for the mercy killing of his deficient 11-year-old daughter.

Several jurors wept Monday as the 47-year-old father, William Moodie, was committed to Durham Prison, the institution in which he had been a warder.

Witnesses testified that he was deeply devoted to his daughter, Patricia, and that he cared for her tenderly. An epileptic since she was three, she could not walk or feed herself and could speak only a few words, the court was told.

When Moodie's wife became ill recently, the full responsibility for caring for the child fell on him. He drugged the child, then smothered her in an act of despondency after years of strain, his lawyer said.

Moodie wrote his wife: "I held her in my arms, cuddled and loved her until she went off to sleep. She had no pain."

BRITE BITS

HONOLULU (AP) — When Gwendolyn Kekino applied for a job at the Hawaiian Pineapple Company she produced a birth certificate listing her middle name as "Piikea."

Her family uses only the last six letters of the 65. They call her "Piikea."

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP) — Mrs. Anna Marie Dahring came up with the perfect answer here for one of the scores of telephoning salesmen.

This one was selling insurance. "I'm sure you wouldn't be interested in me . . ." she began.

"But, madam, we have policies to suit every case . . ." "Sir, I am 99 years old," Mrs. Dahring interrupted.

LONDON (Reuters)—Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery goes to a post office once a week to draw his old-age pension of 50 shillings. Speaking last week at a reunion of men who fought in the El Alamein battle, Montgomery, 70, said he collects his pension every Monday.

"The first time I went, the lady in the post office said: 'Do you really want this?' 'I certainly do,' I told her." A retired field marshal receives £2,300 a year.

BALTIMORE (AP)—Abraham Miller owns a Mustang fighter plane. Now he has the choice of learning how to fly it or trading it.

Miller has a licence to fly an airplane. It's just that he doesn't know much about Mustangs, a fighter plane recently retired by the U.S. Air Force.

This didn't stop him from trying out his newly-acquired plane last week. He got her up, but he couldn't get her down. Finally, he was talked down by another civilian pilot at Friendship International Airport.

A Civil Aeronautics Administration official and a member of the Maryland Aviation Commission asked Miller Frisurctor. He agreed.

DETROIT (AP) — Charles Hamilton, who pushed a huge sign through the downtown Detroit area in search of a job, went to work today. Hamilton, 37, father of a four-year-old boy and unemployed except for odd jobs for more than a year, will operate a drilling machine at a machine shop.

Hamilton said he was swamped with responses to his sign, which read: "First class all-around man wants job." He received 18 offers.

Now Hamilton says he's worried about how to thank all the people who offered him work.

LONDON (AP) — Fifty-one years ago Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery was promoted to lance corporal at the Royal Military Academy at Sandhurst.

He lost the promotion for setting fire to a fellow cadet's shirttail.

One recent night on a return visit to Sandhurst Montgomery got it back—in a glass-topped wooden case.

On a silver plaque was the inscription: "Gentleman Cadet B. L. Montgomery, demoted from Lt. Col. in Bloody P Company Sandhurst, Oct. 1907. Field Marshal the Viscount Montgomery of Alamein, K.G., G.C.B., D.S.O., reinstated Lt. Col. Alamein Company Sandhurst, Oct. 23, 1958."

Thanksgiving Supper Enjoyed At Winfield

WINFIELD — The parish of Woodside held a Thanksgiving pot luck supper in the parish hall of St. Margaret's Church. There were a total of 83 people present, including Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Lett.

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Twenty-two miners were killed Monday in the same section where 37 miners died in a gas explosion Feb. 4, 1957.

Crawford Wilson, chief of the West Virginia bureau of mines, called it "a shocking disaster" while announcing he would head the five-man team making the descent today. A public hearing opens Wednesday.

CRASH FUND

LONDON (AP)—The fund set up after the Manchester United air crash at Munich Feb. 6, killed 23 persons including eight players, has reached £36,000. All but £3,500, retained for emergencies, is to go to 18 widows and 10 children and some other dependents.

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Caballeros Cheerfully Ignore Outside Opinion — Beef Important

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Snapshot memories from a South American visit:

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A foreigner, living in Rio de Janeiro, observed:

"Brazil is going to end up one of the biggest political busts in

history — or one of the greatest countries in the world. The possibilities here are infinite, but the people here want Brazil for the Brazilians. They want to end up owning their own country."

Another observer in Argentina said: "I don't know any country where a young man could come with \$100,000 and become a millionaire faster."

Getting that first \$100,000, however, seems to be a pretty hard problem in South America—as it is on every other continent.

The ordinary tourist to South America says, "Everybody down here seems to be either very rich or very poor. The middle class doesn't seem to be very strong. Look at all the slums."

The slums are only too evident. But in Sao Paulo, one of the world's fastest growing cities and often described as the Chicago of South America, a guide claimed proudly:

"We are building a new home here every 15 minutes."

And the office building skyline in the heart of the city seems to be growing as rapidly as rearguard of the island federal

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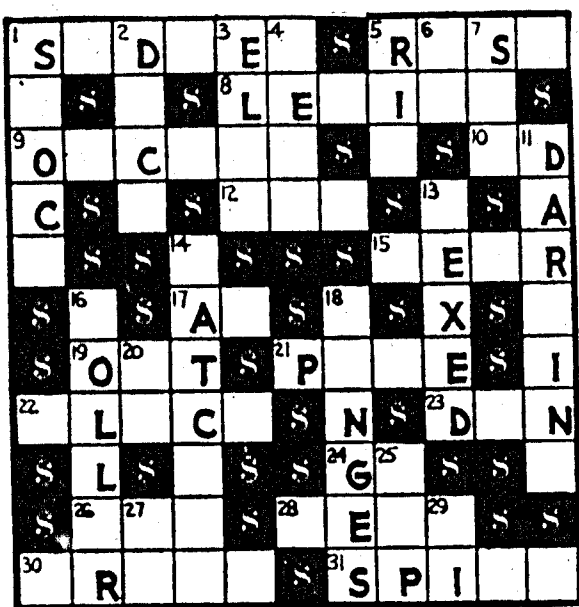
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- Parents may regret treating their child's impish pranks with _____.
- Supernatural.
- Doctor of Divinity degree.
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- Frequently.
- When a farmhouse is cut off by a storm, the occupants are lucky if there is enough wood in a nearby _____ for heating and cooking.
- The _____ of a cigarette lighter may be an informer's signal to detectives that points out their suspect.
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- Unit of weight: Abbr.
- Years of life.
- If the _____ is uncomfortable, a restaurant diner won't enjoy his meal much.
- A nagging wife is likely some day to hear a _____ demand that she shut up.
- Many party guests won't like the flavor if you _____ the punch too much.

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- An auction of a famed artist's effects in his studio may find many bidders for his _____.
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- Girl's name.
- Clears as profit.
- To make Susie's Halloween costume, Mom may be able to _____ up some old dress in the storeroom.
- Pronoun.
- Man's nickname.
- A small girl who yearns to sew will eagerly watch her mother's _____ needle as she mends socks.
- A tourist in the West Indies wouldn't stay long if he was _____.
- The viewer who _____ a show on TV usually sees it better than the studio audience.
- Many people feel strongly about a crumpled one.
- It's too bad when a fire _____ the leaves of your prize tree and turns them brown.
- Hi _____.
- Knock.
- Depart.
- Note of the scale.

(The answer to this puzzle will be released on Friday, November 7, 1958, in the Courier. Winner will be announced Wednesday, November 5.)

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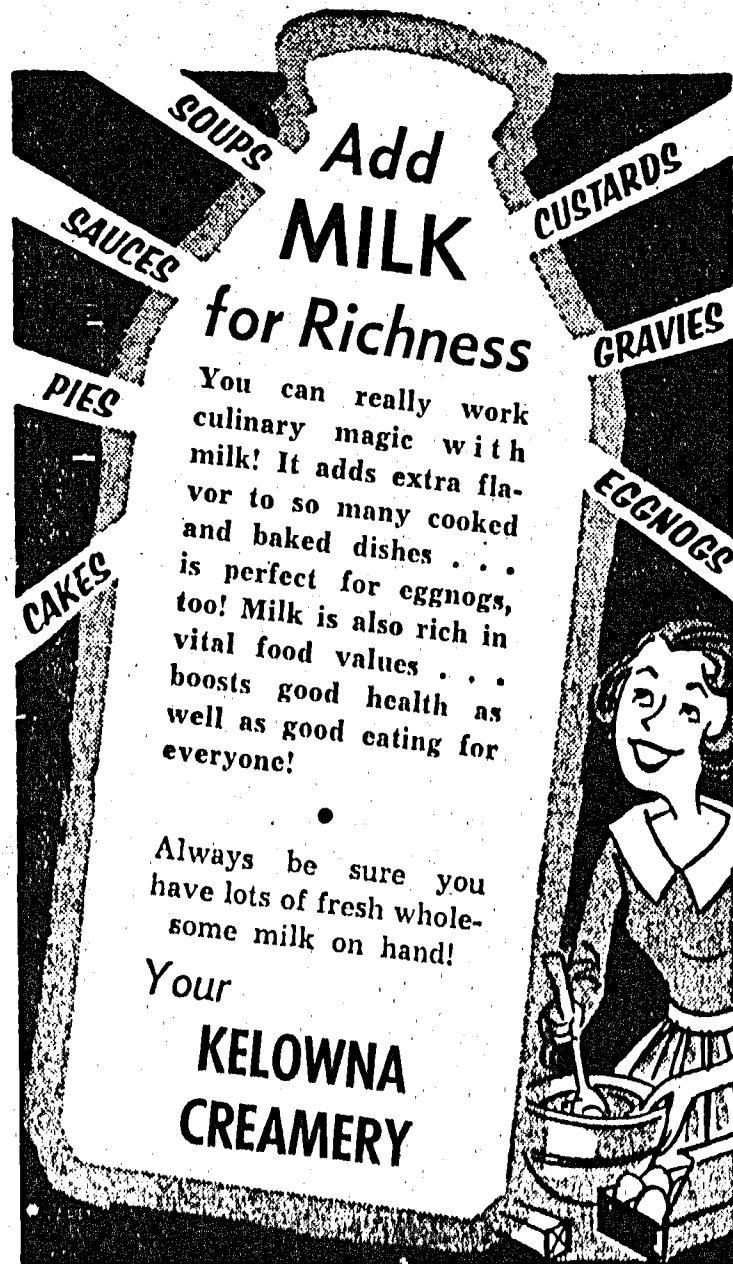
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SMALL MAN — BIG SPIRIT

Lightest man in the U.S. National pro league and one of the smallest is Eddie Le Baron, former Calgary Stampeder star who quarterbacked the Wash-

ington Redskins. He is leading the league in passing with 25 completions in 44 throws for 428 yards.

New York Political Rock 'n' Roll Gets Hotter Around The Clock

By JOSEPH MacSWEENE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK (CP)—Ave and Rock are rockin' round the clock.

It's a political rock 'n' roll that gets hotter all the time. Never have New Yorkers seen a couple of multimillionaires perform just like Rock and Ave.

Why do they dance?

W. Averell Harriman, 66, of Harrison, N.Y., governor of New York, is trying to hold the job against the exuberant challenge of Nelson A. Rockefeller, 50, of Rockefeller Center.

That's why they plead, woo and weave their way through the state with ever more gusto as the Nov. 4 election draws near. Zeal for public service burns bright in these two men, who together command more dollars than there are votes—even if everybody voted 10 times.

The people listen earnestly to the campaign speeches of Harriman, the lean, shy, patrician Democrat, and Rockefeller, the handsome, gregarious Republican. But they seem so mesmerized at the spectacle of the financial princes at grips that they're liable to forget election issues.

The enormously rich candidates have been going to places they never visited before and hobnobbing with all kinds of down-to-earth people just to prove they're ordinary guys.

Several thousand local wits have asked with guffaw for autographs on blank cheques. But the common touch doesn't always work.

"You can't put a 'hello' in the

bank," grunted one sour-faced citizen after Rockefeller gave him a happy greeting.

WORLD ATTENTION

The campaign — with possible implications for the U.S. presidency in 1960 — has attracted worldwide attention. Comedian Bob Hope quipped that the Russians now know the U.S. is in horrible shape — "two billionaires fighting for the same job."

Rockefeller — "just call me Rock" — is fond of telling people that under the Harriman administration crime is costing New York \$4,000,000,000 a year which, incidentally, is twice as much money as his grandfather John D. Rockefeller managed to make from oil in his whole life.

A touch of irony: The candidates are limited by law from digging too deeply into their own piggy banks for the campaign, but they're marks for money-hungry workers such as sound-truck operators and sign painters.

Early public opinion polls showed Ave far ahead in the campaign. But Rock has been coming along strongly, possibly through his love of shaking hands, which he may have inherited from his great-grandfather, who was a pedlar of patent medicine.

The darkly handsome Harriman is an appealing figure. But the commentator who said he resembles Abe Lincoln was no more correct than the one who said he is "no Billy Graham."

Of both candidates, one sage declared:

"They prove that to be born with the silver spoon in the mouth doesn't guarantee a gift of oratory."

Soldier Beats Traffic By Use Of Water Commutation

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lt.-Col. William G. A. Lambe has triumphed over traffic in his trips to and from work.

He commutes by motorboat from his West Vancouver home to the Vancouver office. He escapes traffic jams and bridge tolls, and says that on foggy days he feels "safer than in a car."

On the return trip, he may stop occasionally to drop a spot of fishing.

"It's not that I save time going by motorboat," says Col.

Lambe. "It takes 35 minutes either way, most days. It's just that I'd rather go by water than in streams of traffic."

The distance from home to office is 13 miles by car, only six by water.

He drives from his home to his mooring at Fisherman's Cove in 10 minutes. The trip across Burrard Inlet in his 16-foot cabin cruiser, to the mooring at Jericho Beach, takes 20 minutes, then the walk to Canadian Army headquarters office is another five minutes.



CONTRACT IS BIRTHDAY PRESENT

Carl Brewer, rookie Maple Leaf rearward, celebrates his 20th birthday by inking a two-year contract for George Imbach, left, Leafs' assistant general manager. The promising defenseman, this ended a lengthy disagreement with

Leafs over contract terms. Although still eligible to play with his alma mater, Toronto Marlboros of the OHA Junior "A", Brewer has shown the poise and winning potential of a seasoned NHL'er during the five games he has played with Leafs this season.



FASHION MILEAGE

By TRACY ADRIAN

This cozy topper is a good choice for home or abroad. Designed to wear over all your dresses and suits, it comes in shades to simulate fine, sheared beaver, though it

is really one of the new man-made fur fabrics. The coat is cut along narrow lines, with four low-placed flap pockets and a four-button single-breasted front closing. The colors: blond, silver, taupe or mist.

Potts-Farrend Vows Repeated

Astors in multi-colored autumn shades graced the altar of St. Paul's United Church for the afternoon wedding of Pamela Elizabeth Farrend and Ernest William Potts the latter part of September.

The eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Farrend was united to the only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Potts of Tesier, Sask., at a double-ring ceremony with Rev. D. M. Perley officiating.

Gracefully gowned in a ballerina model with fitted bodice styled high at the neckline coming to a V at the back to join a billowing skirt, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Her elbow-length veil was secured by a tiara and she carried a bouquet of red roses and white stephanotis with satin streamers.

Dainty gowns of ice-blue nylon were worn by the bride's two sisters who attended her. Bridesmaid Miss Molly-Jane Farrend carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses and delicately tinted pink Esther Reed daisies contrasting with her ballerina dress.

The bride's younger sister, Molly Kay, as flower girl wore a short frock and carried a nosegay of identical flowers.

Groomsmen were Mr. Norman DesBrisay.

A family reception was held at the Royal Anne Hotel following the ceremony. For the occasion Mrs. Farrend wore blue velvet with feathered hat and accessories of black. Her corsage was of pink carnations. The groom's mother chose a gown in turquoise with which she wore white accessories and corsage of carnations.

The bride's toast was proposed by Mr. Henry Hardy, the bride's uncle, with response from the groom.

For the wedding journey the bride changed to an autumn-toned print sheath with beige jacket of wool. Her feathered hat was in beige with matching

gloves. A brown handbag and brown shoes completed her ensemble. She wore a bronze carnation corsage.

Following the honeymoon the young couple took up residence in Vancouver.

OKANAGAN MISSION

The Brownie "Fly Up" will be held at the Scout Hall on Thursday, October 30.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Willett, Paret Road were Mr. and Mrs. A. Cumine of Osoyoos.

Swans made their appearance on the lake on Monday. Every year in late October or early November, these lovely graceful birds come to the Okanagan. An interesting study in migratory habits could be pursued from this group of swans. Some of them stay if the winter is reasonably mild, while some head for a warmer climate.

Interesting guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Painter last week were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Luckock, and Mrs. K. Pryor of Hertfordshire, England. Stopping here on their way around the world, they are thrilled with the Okanagan, and the beauty of the country in its fall coloring.

Mr. Michael Painter drove them to Vancouver, and he has gone on to Vancouver Island, to be present at the opening of the Battle Lake Dam. Mr. and Mrs. Luckock and Mrs. Pryor are travelling from Seattle to San Francisco by bus, and on October 27 they sailed on the Orcaades for New Zealand.

Congratulations to Miss Kathleen Graves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Graves, and Miss Marina Weiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Weiss, who both recently passed their R.N. examinations successfully.

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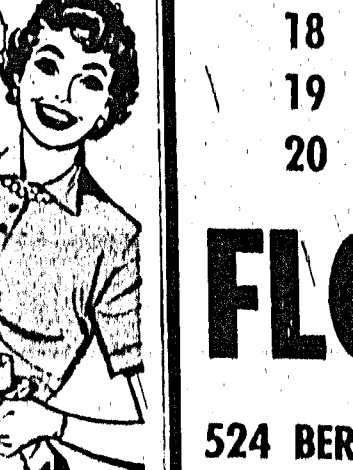
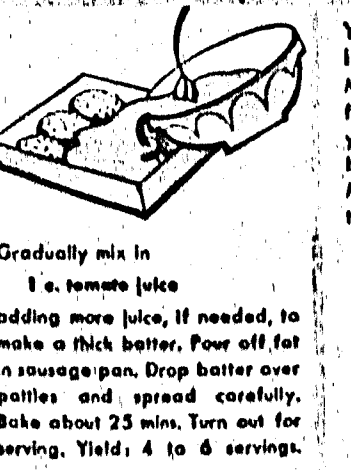
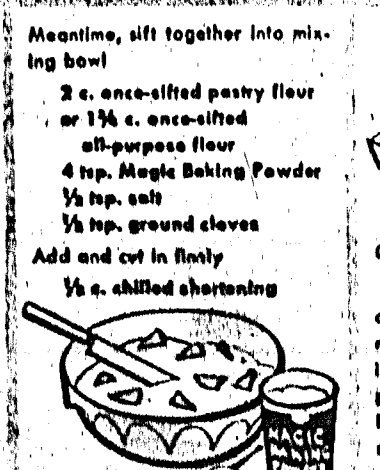
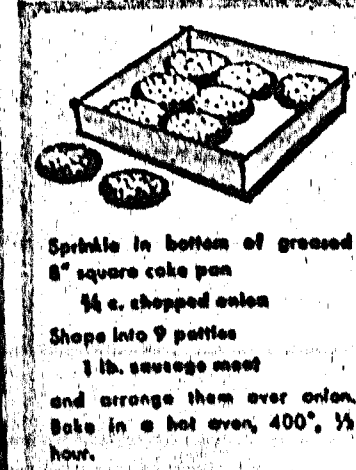
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Lutheran Ladies Hold Service Of Thanksgiving

An inspirational service of thank-offering was rendered Sunday evening, October 28, by the Ladies Aid of Christ Lutheran Church, replacing the traditional home-baking sale.

Various members of the organization provided the entertainment which included slides from the evening concluded with the Lutheran Church of America, serving of refreshments.

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Interest Here And In East In Recent Revelstoke Rites

Eastern and western friends share interest in the marriage of Mary Isabelle Otway to Robert Louis dePlyffer, held in St. Francis Church, Revelstoke, Rev. W. J. Harrison officiated at the 11:00 a.m. double ring ceremony, with the choir singing nuptial high mass, and Mrs. Eileen Devlin as soloist.

The bride is the second daughter of Mrs. William Otway, and the late Mr. Otway of Fort William, Ont., while the groom is the elder son of Mrs. Louis dePlyffer, and the late Mr. dePlyffer of Kelowna.

The bride chose a floor length gown of taffeta, in traditional white, with fitted bodice and full gored skirt. The neckline and sleeves were encrusted with sequins. Her finger tip length veil held in place by a double tiara, was trimmed with pearls and sequins, and she wore pearl earrings, a gift of the groom. She carried a tear-drop bouquet of Talisman roses.

Attending her sister was Miss Dorothy Otway, of Edmonton, Alta., wearing a floor length gown of crystal taffeta in midnight blue, with a hat of ostrich plumes in a deeper shade. Her flowers were carnations tinted on tone.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Lorne Otway, for Fort William, Ont. Mr. Alec Burns of Vancouver, was best man, and Mr. Charles dePlyffer, of Kelowna, brother of the groom, and Mr. Gordon Edwards, of Revelstoke, were ushers.

The church was beautifully decorated for the wedding with standards of chrysanthemums in yellow and bronze, with the pews carrying out the theme.

Following the ceremony, a dinner was held at the King Edward Hotel for relatives and out of town guests. The tables were tastefully ornamented with yellow roses.

A reception was held at the Civic Centre at 2:30 p.m. where the guests were received by the wedding party. Mrs. Otway, mother of the bride, wore blue lace over taffeta, with pink accessories. Her corsage was of pink cymbidium orchids. The groom's mother was gowned in light blue lace over taffeta. Her accessories were black, and her corsage was also of pink cymbidiums.

Hostess at the reception was Mrs. Lilian Waby, while Mr. Jack White was master of ceremonies. Mrs. C. Berarducci and Mrs. Red McRae presided at the coffee table, while Joe Perarducci entertained with afternoon music. The hall carried out the theme of bronze and yellow, with yellow arrangements at the tables.

Father Harrison proposed the toast to the bride, while Mr. Gordon Edwards gave a toast to the mothers.

The bride's going away ensemble was a grey worsted suit, with a corsage of feathered white carnations, sparkled in silver. The couple are honeymooning on Vancouver Island, Stateside, and the Okanagan via Vancouver. They will make their home in Revelstoke.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Otway and Lorne, of Fort William, Ont.; Miss Dorothy Otway, of Edmonton; Mrs. L. dePlyffer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles dePlyffer, all of Kelowna; Mrs. Alice Neave, sister of the groom, of Dawson Creek; Mr. and Mrs. George Fitzgerald, Mr. Jim Pettigrew, Miss May Tillie and Miss



MR. AND MRS. R. L. dePlyffer

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Queen Signs First Credentials For Canadian Lady Ambassador

JERUSALEM (Reuters)—Canada's first woman ambassador presented her credentials today to Israel, which has the world's only female foreign minister.

And the credentials presented by Miss Blanche Margaret Meagher, 47, of Halifax were signed by another woman — the Queen.

It is believed this is the first time a British sovereign had signed such documents for a woman.

Foreign Minister Golda Meir was the first to shake Miss Meagher's hand after the diplomat presented her letters of credence to President Yitzhak Ben-Avi at his residence here.

Miss Meagher, first of her sex to be accredited as an ambassador to Israel, told reporters: "This is the most important occasion for me since I entered the foreign service. There's only one first time such as this."

WOMEN GUARD Women members of Israel's armed services provided the guard of honor for Miss Meagher, who arrived at the ceremony in the presidential limousine.

She wore a smart, dark grey suit with a collar of Canadian mink. Her bell-shaped blue hat sported a white feather.

The ambassador inspected the detachments of women soldiers who presented arms and dipped their unit flags.

The red berets of the women paratroopers blended colorfully with the headgear of the other female fighters—air force blue, navy white and infantry khaki. A military band played.

LONG JOURNEY BERWICK, N. S. (CP) — Ted Parker, who tossed a bottle containing his name and address into the Bay of Fundy at Harborville, N.S., more than three years ago, has just received a letter from the finder. It's Carolyn York, 16, of Brisbane, who picked it up off the east coast of Australia.

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THE DAILY COURIER 3

French-Speaking Montrealers More Responsive To Stage Lure

By DAVE GANCIA Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONTREAL (CP)—Do English-speaking Montrealers want to see good Canadian drama?

The men and women guiding the destiny of this city's bold experiment in bilingual theatre—the nine-month-old La Comedie Canadienne—wondered about this as the two-week run of the English version of Marcel Dube's "Un Simple Soldat" drew to a close.

The old Gayety Theatre of burlesque fame in bygone years was almost filled on the first night of the English-language performance of the moving tale of a world war veteran who failed to find his niche in society.

Theatre workers described this as normal. A lot of people, some of them specially invited, attend first nights. But sustained support is needed if the experiment in bilingual theatre is to be a success.

AUDIENCE DROPPED Attendance the second night was described as "disappointing." After this it started to grow gradually, but at no time did it approach the enthusiasm and size of the French-speaking who supported an eight-week run of the play in their own language.

Gratien Gelinas — the driving force behind the embryo theatre movement—was philosophic and hopeful.

"We must not yell at the English-speaking theatre — goers too loudly if they don't come forward in large numbers to endorse this movement," he said.

"It will take a little time for them to find out what they can see here. Professional theatre, even here in Montreal, is still something very new."

BROADWAY INFLUENCE He attributed the comparatively light turnouts to The Simple Soldier partly to the Broadway influence and partly to the dearth of "home bred" productions of Canadian plays in the English language.

"We must remember there were many years when nothing was happening in the theatre world here. Many persons came to the conclusion that the good things had to come from New York."

With some reservations the critics lauded the play which prompted the remarks by the new theatre's founder and director.

Lawrence Sabbath, writing in the Gazette, said A Simple Soldier is at the same time "a lively comedy and a tragic human document."

"Without pushing any point here, it can be said that Dube's play satisfies the theatre values in its English version and that its pleasure has nothing to do with its native habitat or references," he said.

Mr. Sabbath said he felt the play missed being great because it lacked resolution in the finale and lacked "the element of catharsis," the purging of one's spirit.

"THOUGHTFUL" WORK Sydney Johnson, drama critic of the Montreal Star, said the play is "very entertaining, interesting and thoughtful."

"There is no excuse for theatre goers who miss this opportunity of sampling contemporary writing in local French-Canadian theatre, now a very flourishing and progressing concern."

"You may find faults in its construction and you may not be able to swallow all the author's argument—I cannot—but your interest will be held throughout its rather formidable length."

Actor Gilles Pelletier gave a moving performance as Joseph, the returned soldier and social misfit. With grim naturalism, Dube sketches around this character a pathetic picture of the life of a French-speaking Canadian family in a slum of Montreal's east end.

The translation from the original French was done by Ken Johnstone and Joffre Dechenne.

SELF-SUPPORTING Each separate company of Girl Guides is self-supporting, raising its necessary funds by its own efforts.

HITHER AND YON

INTERNATIONAL... officers of Gyro International including David Stott, District Governor, and Bert Evans, secretary, both of Duncan, V.I., with visitors from other Gyro clubs and their wives, along with guests from local service clubs will gather at the Royal Anne Hotel this evening for the Kelowna Gyro Club annual installation and banquet, to be followed by dancing.

RECENT... registrants at B.C. House in London included Mr. and Mrs. C. Downen of Kelowna and Miss Donna Hauser of Penticton.

FORMER RESIDENTS... Mr. and Mrs. John Strachan with their sons Munro, Tod and Pat, who have been living in Kamloops have returned to Kelowna to live and are now making their home at 421 Birch Ave.

HUNTERS... who recently enjoyed a week's trip to Alberta were B. M. Baker, H. A. Shaw, and P. R. Moubrey.

RETURN HOME... Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Armstrong and Mr. H. Harrison returned Monday to their home in Palo Alto, Calif., after spending the past five weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swainson. Mrs. Armstrong is Mrs. Swainson's sister.

RETURNING... to her home in Victoria on Friday was Mrs. W. Russell, who has been visiting at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank Rushton since June.

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10	Briar Twist	Grey	6x9	63.60	47.70
11	Briar Twist	Chocolate	6'2x9	67.13	50.35
12	Freitex	Beige	4'9x9	67.45	44.97
13	Dorval	Grey and Red	5x9	44.75	29.83
14	Touraine	Opal	13'6x9	233.55	186.84
15	Briar Twist	Sand	6x9	63.60	50.88
16	Briar Twist	Parchment	6'2x9	75.90	60.72
17	Regency	Beige	5'5x9	57.20	38.13
18	Regency	Grey	10x12	138.67	110.94
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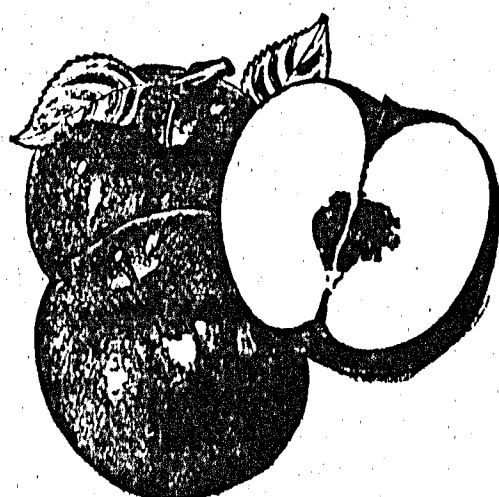


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Weddings

dePlyffer-Otway—On Saturday, Oct. 4, at St. Francis Church in Revelstoke, Robert Louis dePlyffer, elder son of Mrs. Louis dePlyffer of Kelowna and the late Mr. dePlyffer, to Mary Isabelle, second daughter of Mrs. William Otway and the late Mr. Otway of Fort William, Ont. Rev. W. J. Harrison officiating.

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ALL B.P.O. ELKS AND SISTERS of the Royal Purple are reminded of their Annual Masquerade and Box Social to be held in Elks Home on Saturday night, November 1st. Guests allowed. No admittance charge. Ladies are requested to bring box lunch for two persons. Prizes for best costumes. 65, 67, 69, 71, 73, 75.

MINOR HOCKEY LADIES Auxiliary will hold a home cooking sale at the O. L. Jones Furniture Store, Saturday, November 1st, at 1:30 p.m.

71, 73, 75

ANGLICAN CHURCH BAZAAR in the Parish Hall, Wednesday, Nov. 5 at 2 p.m.

UKRAINIAN CATHOLIC BAZAAR, Church Hall, Coronation Ave., Saturday, Nov. 1, 2:30 to 11 p.m. Evening bingo.

HOME BAKE SALE, LADIES Auxiliary to the Aquatic Saturday, November 1, in Mc & Mc 10 a.m.

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ACROSS
1. Suffering
2. Full pain
3. Implements
4. Clamor
5. Travels to and fro
6. Visitor
7. Girl's nickname
8. Biblical city (poss.)
9. "Lily maid of Astoria"
10. Pronoun
11. Hawthorn berry
12. Lair
13. Railroad ties
14. A multifarious evil
15. Close to
16. Devoured
17. Bay window
18. Boy's nickname
19. Billiard shot
20. Finishes
21. Gemini
22. DOWN
1. Sorrow
2. Elegant
3. Hastens
4. Large worm

5. A clique
6. Precious
7. Seedweed
8. Firm
9. River (Fr.)
10. Observed
11. Female sheep
12. Mint or parsley
13. Amardillo
14. Man's nickname
15. De-molish
16. Re-volve

27. G. W. Russell
28. Army food
29. Regards
30. Beard of rye
31. Eager
32. Peter
33. Foreign actor
34. Feast
35. BPOE members
40. Hillside dugout
42. Perform
43. Statute

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
I N L O N G F E L L O W
One letter simply stands for another: In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A CRYPTOGRAM QUOTATION
C N S L N J A R I U A B A I N S I
A V D N L E N Q S F J N A F L S P O N V I J
S L N V D N J S O N — J C R B V
Yesterday's Cryptquote: THE BRIEF SPAN OF LIFE FORBIDS US TO CHERISH A LONG HOPE — HORACE.

Mrs. L. Becker Passes Away

Mrs. Louisa Becker, 68, of Medicine Hat, Alberta, died in Kelowna General Hospital.
Mrs. Becker was born in Odessa, Russia. She and her late husband first settled in the Bur-stall district of Saskatchewan, where they lived until their retirement in 1948, when they moved to Medicine Hat. At the time of her death, she was visiting her family in Kelowna.
Mrs. Becker was an active member of the Baptist Church for many years.
She is survived by five sons, Emil, Sam and Erwin at Burstall and Ray and Walter at Medicine Hat; three daughters, Mrs. Hilda Winter, of Burstall; Mrs. Rose Saklosky, of Kelowna, and Mrs. Doreen Mackinnon, of Medicine Hat. She also leaves three brothers and two sisters in the United States, fifteen grandchildren and one great grandchild.
Her remains were shipped to Medicine Hat for burial in the family plot. Day's Funeral Service was in charge of the arrangements.

BRITISH COLUMBIA ROUNDUP

TRAIL (CP)—The first financial aid from the West Kootenays for the Springfield disaster fund was pledged Tuesday by the executive of the Trail branch of the Canadian Legion—\$50.
Local 480 of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers will discuss the situation tonight and make some contribution, president Al King said. The union helped out financially in the 1956 disaster at Springfield.

BCHA JUDGE ASKED
VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia hospital trustees Tuesday night approved a motion that described the powers of the hospital insurance commissioner as "discriminatory," and asked for the appointment of a judge to give binding decisions on disputes.

More than 300 delegates from B.C. are attending the 41st annual convention here of the B.C. Hospitals Association.
The motion will be put to the full convention Friday.
The meeting was unanimous that hospitals at least should make an attempt to force government action, although some speakers claimed the government would never agree to allow the appointment of an arbitrator.
Trustees also approved a motion requesting a pension plan for hospital workers. The motion suggested costs of a contributing pension plan should be considered a reasonable charge on the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service budget.

CALL TO WOMEN
TRAIL, B.C. (CP)—Canada's chief woman Conservative says more women should seek and win seats in British Columbia's 52-seat legislature.

"The time has come in Canada," said Elizabeth Janzen of Kitchener, Ont., president of the Women's Conservative Association of Canada, "where here is a movement back to the two-party system of government."
"Consequently, the party's prospects in B.C. have improved. Not only could Conservatives make a substantial impact at the next election, but surely with 52 seats you can find more women to represent you in the legislature."
She made the remarks here Tuesday after earlier talks in Castlegar and Nelson, B.C. There now are two women in the B.C. legislature.

MISS JANZEN TODAY IS VISITING Kelowna.
CENTENNIAL SUCCESS
VANCOUVER (CP)—The British Columbia centennial, biggest do-it-yourself project in Canadian history, "has exceeded our highest expectations," says Laurier Wallace of Victoria, general chairman of the B.C. Centennial Committee.

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One inch daily — 17.50 month
One inch weekly — 10.00 month

Glenmore Man Dies Suddenly In Winnipeg

Alfred A. Stevens, 75, of Glenmore, died suddenly in Winnipeg last night, according to word received here.
Mr. Stevens and his wife Molly left here two weeks ago to visit their stepson, Gordon Pankhurst, in Winnipeg.
Death was believed due to a heart attack.
Funeral services will be held in Winnipeg.

BIGGEST TYPE
A bull sea elephant, the largest type of seal, may weigh up to three tons.



GEORGE AYRES "NOT DISAPPOINTED"

Westbank Man Wins \$1,150 Consolation

Three British Columbians were among the lucky ticket holders who won third prize money of \$28,000 when Aggressor came third in the Cambridgeshire, at Newmarket, England today.
The three were identified by their names as: Lucky Three, Vancouver; Ge. Ge. Vancouver; Lucky Bill, Port Moody.
Three persons from Eastern Canada won top prize money of \$140,000 each. Total of 342 Canadians drew horses in the sweepstakes, which had a prize fund of \$8,094,800.

Holder of tickets on non-starting and horses failing to place will each receive \$1,150. George Ayres of Westbank, who held a ticket on Okaye, was one of the consolation winners.

The 85-year-old Westbank man who has been buying sweepstakes tickets for years, took it in his normal stride when The Courier informed him of the outcome of the race.

"I'm not disappointed," he said.
An unidentified Kelowna woman also won a \$1,150 consolation prize.

Fire Loss Equivalent To Cost Of Small Navy

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP) — More than \$70,000,000 — enough money to build a small navy — was lost through forest fires in Northern B.C. this summer. It was the worst fire season in the area's history.
The estimate was released Tuesday by B.C. forest service officials. A \$7,000,000 figure previously announced as the loss represented only the loss in forest service revenue.

It was calculated on a \$5 to \$7 per 1,000 — board feet stumpage loss and did not include what ac-

tually will be taken out of the pockets of persons whose livelihoods depend on the forest industry.

If the volume of timber burned is multiplied by \$60 per 1,000 an average price received by the produce, the loss climbs to \$70,000,000.

More than \$1,000,000 also was spent to control the 500-odd fires which raged during June, July and August.

That figure, the highest of any forest district in the province, includes cost of wages, equipment rental and transportation.

Vancouver Waterfront Rocked By Explosion

VANCOUVER (CP) — A tug taking on fuel caught fire and exploded Tuesday night, setting fire to an adjacent gasoline barge. One man was burned.

Witnesses said the tug Kathy K "went off like a bomb" while taking on gasoline at the Home Oil barge in Vancouver's False Creek, which separates the downtown and northwestern residential areas. Two men were aboard the tug and one aboard the barge.

The fire and blast, which rattled windows in the Kitsilano area, was believed to have been set off by a backfire in the tug's engine.

ENGINE TURNED OVER
Alvin Hooper, a seaman on the minesweeper Miramichi, which helped put out the fire on the barge, said he heard the tug's engine turn over three times.

"It backfired and exploded. The tug was completely covered in flames and the fire jumped to the barge."

Gerald Girardot, 20, a deckhand, and George Edwards, skipper of the tug, jumped into the water and swam to the nearby shore.

Edwards was released after treatment for shock and Girardot was treated for face burns.

Roy Clarkston, 28, aboard the barge, was uninjured.

MASS OF FLAMES
The barge was a solid mass of flames when the Vancouver fireboat arrived. Three nearby minesweepers played their hoses on the fire.

"The barge carried about 23,000 gallons of gasoline," he said. "We all would have been blown out of the barge."

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B.C. Interior Vocational School Urged

The Kelowna Board of Trade has recommended the establishment of a vocational school in the interior of the province.

This was announced at this week's board meeting, when Jack Bews, member representing the board at the employment advisory committee, reported having submitted the board's recommendation to that committee.

The recommendation came as a result of a recent discussion by the employment committee when several delegates expressed a desire for such an institution in interior British Columbia.

At the previous committee meeting, some delegates had expressed the opinion that young people in the interior did not have an opportunity to further their education in the manual arts, without considerable expense to themselves or their families.

The board's recommendation will be forwarded to the regional headquarters of the National Employment Service, in Vancouver.

SEES CHINA TRADE

HONG KONG (Reuters)—Toronto businessman Norton Anderson says Communist China undoubtedly will be one of the world's leading manufacturing countries in a few years. He said on arrival from Canton that transactions he is concluding in China would amount to between \$55,000 and \$85,000. The items included footwear, silk, piecegoods, handtools and some chemical products.

HEADS TV

TORONTO (CP)—H.G. Walker, CHC chief executive in Toronto, has announced a consolidation of the corporation's television network direction. Peter McDonald has been named director of the TV network and will be in charge of matters relating to planning, content and distribution of English-language programs.

TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

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AVERAGES		Alta Gas	18 1/4
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ills	+ .78	Trans Can Pipe	28 1/2
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Paul St. Here lovely Darlene Hemstreet, Courier staffer, samples fruit brought in by Mr. Robinson. Hmm! Delicious — both of 'em! mused Courier photographer Kent Stephenson as he took picture.

Harvard Man Declares Canadians Too Austere

By GAVIN SCOTT

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (CP) — Canadian universities, despite their great devotion to learning, have never had enough money, a Toronto-born historian and educationist at Harvard says.

John J. Conway, master of LeVerett House, one of seven centres of undergraduate life at Harvard, thinks Canadians have "an inbuilt austerity" that discourages financial support to universities from the general population.

"Canadian institutions lack the money to follow their aims to their final, logical, articulate end," he says.

PROSPERITY MAY HELP

He believes that with Canada's post-war economic boom, the reluctance of Canadians to give education the proper resources may end.

Conway, 42-year-old expert in the history of Canada and the Commonwealth, says that because of sparse population Canadian universities speckle the map "as though they were thrown from a bag."

"Canada has been austere both climatically and economically. Both the French and Scots influences were dour and Canadians lived in the shadows of the church and the kirk."

Conway, who graduated from the University of British Columbia in 1935, rates Laval University in Quebec and the University of Toronto as "great Canadian institutions."

"Tradition and resources make great institutions of learning," he says. "Canadian universities are generally hampered by the shortness of their history and the money they have to work with."

FAMILY TRADITION

"Here at Harvard we have students whose families have attended for 11 generations. Canadian institutions haven't that kind of tradition—though of course, any

traditions they develop must be their own, not copied ones." Students from Canada who come to American universities are "astonished at the facilities they see. But Canadians are a pragmatic people — they adjust well—and they accept it."

"Americans, on the other hand, have learned to expect, not merely accept, the wealth of resources in universities," Conway observes. "But then, you have to realize this is the world's richest country."

Conway, who jokingly describes himself as "single, aging but hopeful," teaches Canadian history to Harvard undergraduates, and gives a survey course in "Freedom and Authority in the Modern World."

"People in the United States aren't really aware of Canada," he thinks. "Canadians are rather in the same position relative to the U.S. as Scotsmen were to England."

SCHOLARLY MENTOR

Apart from his scholarly activities, Conway is, in charge of some 350 students in LeVerett House, a red-brick Georgian structure on the banks of the Charles River. A colleague describes him as "a scholar and teacher who sees no gulf between his life with books and his life with students."

After graduating from UBC, he attended Vancouver Law School and practised briefly before volunteering for overseas service in the Second World War.

As a captain in the Seaforth Highlanders of Canada, he fought in the Sicilian and Italian campaigns and lost his right forearm from wounds in the fighting at Cassino.

War turned Conway's interests from law to history. He got his PhD at Harvard in 1949 and was appointed assistant professor in 1954.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Conway, live in Vancouver.

COAL DEALER TELLS ALL

Alf May Be Dirtiest Londoner But So Are Some Customers

By HAL COOPER

LONDON (AP) — It is entirely possible that Alf Riggs is the dirtiest man in London.

Alf, an amiable fellow of 47, peddles coal in hundredweight sacks for home heating. The price per sack is 10 shillings (\$1.40).

Selling coal in 112-pound batches may sound peculiar, but it is a logical way of doing things in Britain. For one thing, few British houses have basements. Most of the coal is burned slowly in open grates and a hundredweight lasts quite a while.

"Some of the places my customers keep coal you wouldn't believe," Alf says. "They keep it in dog kennels, chicken coops, garages, outdoor metal bins or even just piled on the ground in the open."

"Fact is, I have a few people who keep their coal in the bathtub so they won't have to go outside for it when the weather is bad. Actually, this makes it impossible for them to have a bath for months on end. I wouldn't be surprised if some of them are almost as dirty as I am."

Alf peddles his coal in a flat-

bodied truck that will hold up to 70 hundred weight sacks. His working costume consists of a pair of old shoes, heavy pants and shirt, a vest, a cap, a blue bandanna tucked around his neck, and a large leather pad over his right shoulder.

HARD DIET

The bandanna is intended to keep the coal dust from trickling down his spine and chest, but "a lot of it trickles anyway." The leather pad is to prevent the bags from wearing the skin off his carrying shoulder.

Alf was asked whether he considers himself dirtier than his only conceivable rival — a chimney sweep.

"Chimney sweeps!" roared Alf. "Why chimney sweeps aren't even in it with me. You take soot, it's a soft kind of dirt, like. But this bleeding coal dust is a hard dirt. It sticks in my scalp and under my fingernails and around my eyes and in the wrinkles on my face."

"Why, some nights it takes me and the old woman and our old iron washub a good hour to get me fit for a trip to the pub for a pint of wallop."

South African Race Policies Rile New Zealand Athletes

By HAL COOPER

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP) — South African racial policies are causing feeling in New Zealand, because of a coming sports tour. Footballers, women's organizations, churches and the public are engaged in brisk controversy on behalf of the New Zealand native race, the Maoris.

New Zealand and South Africa are traditional rivals at rugby football, the unofficial world championship being generally considered to lie between the two.

TEAM COLOR

When South Africa visits New Zealand, the "Springboks" football team never includes African natives—it is all white. But the South Africans have no objection to playing teams in New Zealand including Maoris. In fact they usually play a match against an all-Maori team.

New Zealand teams touring South Africa, however, have always in the past excluded Maoris, out of consideration for disabilities and embarrassment native members might suffer.

There have been protests against this policy in the past and they are being raised now with new intensity.

New Zealand won the last series of matches against South Africa. The New Zealand international team — always called the "All Blacks" because of the black jerseys and shorts worn by the team — is due to tour South Africa in 1960. Since the South Africans are keen to take revenge for their defeat in the last series, the competition is bound to be tough.

Exclusion of Maoris would mean that New Zealand would be

below full strength. Almost every All Black team includes several members of the native race. They are naturally good footballers and several have been among the most famous rugby footballers of all time.

The protests against exclusion of Maoris are not being based on this aspect, however, but on the slight to the Maori race involved. The Wellington Free Press has resolved to ask the New Zealand Rugby Union to cancel the tour if Maoris are not included in the team. Support for this viewpoint was given by several speakers at a conference of the National Council of Women.

Several writers of letters to newspapers have suggested that a team excluding Maoris should not carry the traditional title All Blacks. They urge that teams consisting of white men only should be called All Whites, or carry some other title. The prestige of the name All Blacks, correspondents suggest, should be reserved for teams open to all New Zealanders.

These protests have not received an entirely sympathetic hearing from rugby authorities. Several prominent administrators have advised the churches to take care of religion and leave football to the rugby union.

POUNDKEEPERS REPORT

In a monthly report to city council, poundkeeper O. Curtis advised that schools are checked at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. for dogs, the parks are checked at regular intervals and that five cats were picked up—cats that had been killed on the streets.

RACE SLIGHTED

SEVIERVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Baptist preacher George Washington Rollins, who failed in his attempt to marry an 11-year-old girl, has been freed by a grand jury. The jury refused to indict him Tuesday on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of Frieda Ogle, since turned 12.

MAY DESTROY SKIN

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Skin irritations on women's hands have increased tremendously since detergents have been manufactured as substitutes for common soap, a Mayo Foundation dermatologist said Tuesday. Dr. Louis A. Bruntz Sr. said detergents may destroy layers of skin.

Local Naval Pilot Among 11 Graduates

Sub-Lieutenant E. H. Gibbon, of Kelowna is among a group of 11 pilots appointed to the RCN's VS-381 anti-submarine squadron, aboard the aircraft carrier HMCS Bonaventure.

Sub-Lieutenant Gibbon and his classmates were members of the first class to graduate from the Navy's Venture plan, in 1956. They will play the C52F-1 Tracker aircraft. Two other members of the class will fly HS-50 Sikorski helicopters, of an anti-submarine type.

Earlier this year, the Venture pilots completed their carrier qualifications by carrying out a required number of landings on the Bonaventure.

Previous to this, the Tracker pilots aboard the carrier are now bound for the Mediterranean and NATO exercises.

POLICE COURT

Pleading guilty in District police court to a charge of driving without due care and attention, Lother Goericke was fined \$25 and costs.

Prosecuted under the vagrancy section with being a common prostitute or night walker, Edith Sutherland of Prince George, was sentenced to three months. Magistrate Donald White, also recommended a medical examination and psychiatric treatment for the woman.

Pleading guilty to a charge of being intoxicated in a public place, Thomas V. Bowers was fined \$15 and costs in city police court.

For driving on the wrong side of the road, George Greishelmer was fined \$25 and costs in district court.

In city court, Raymond Craig pleaded guilty to a breaking and entering charge. He was sentenced to a term of nine months definite and 15 months indefinite imprisonment.

Pleading guilty to the same breaking and entering charge, James Peterson, 19, was given an 18-month suspended sentence after a plea for leniency on his behalf by Allan Bilsland, president of the local branch of the John Howard Society.

For driving without due care and attention, Adam E. Weingart was fined \$50 and costs in city police court.

Magistrate White, in district court, imposed a fine of \$25 and costs on Paul J. Holitzki for driving a motor vehicle contrary to signs on the road at Cache Creek.

Edward W. Henning was fined \$25 and costs in district court after pleading guilty to a charge of speeding. He was also fined \$250 and costs on a separate charge of driving while his licence was under suspension.

For speeding in a 30 mile zone Fred Heintzelmann, was fined \$25 and costs.

SPUR LINE APPROVED

By resolution Monday night, city council approved an application from the Powell River Co., Vancouver, for a CNR spur line to serve the new plant of the Martin Paper Products.

A SON AT LAST

LONDON (Reuters) — A son was born Tuesday to South Viet Nam Ambassador Ngo Dinh Luyn. The envoy is already has 10 other children—all of them girls.

SPREAD FALSE RUMORS

VIENNA (Reuters) — Georg Auer, editor in charge of the Austrian Communist party newspaper, Volksstimme, was sentenced Tuesday to 14 days imprisonment for spreading false rumors damaging Austria's reputation abroad. The sentence was suspended for three years. The state prosecutor said Volksstimme, in connection with the Hungarian revolt in 1956, had published misleading articles.

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New Knights Of Columbus Mean Sister Council For Revelstoke

Membership of Father Pandosy

Council, Knight of Columbus, increased by 24 with initiation exemplification in all three degrees.

Fourteen of the new members are from Revelstoke; seven from Rutland and three from Kelowna.

Initiating of the Revelstoke members meant almost reaching another major objective sought by the Father Pandosy Council—the establishing of a sister council at Revelstoke.

There now are sufficient members of the order in Revelstoke to apply for a Revelstoke charter. When the charter is presented, probably some time in February, it will mean the second council Kelowna has fostered.

The Father Pandosy Council helped begin the Pentiction Council many years ago.

NEW MEMBERS

Latest to be raised to full knighthood in the order by being initiated in the second and third degrees at Rutland Sunday were the following: John E. Bauer, Albert Beitel, Joseph Roshinsky, Clarence Roshinsky, Henry Siegmund, W. Michael Scheer and John Zvonarich, all of Rutland; Raymond Costa (Glenmore), and Theodore Matle and Gregory Kwassica of Kelowna.

Sunday's lengthy proceedings concluded with a banquet at St. Joseph's Hall attended by several members of the clergy and by initiation team members from Trail, Rossland, Nelson and Kamloops councils.

After a turkey dinner, served by the Kelowna subdivision of the Catholic Women's League, assisted by young ladies of the Catholic Youth Organization as servers, Rt. Rev. W. B. McKenzie, D.P., chaplain of Father Pandosy Council, asked for one minute's silence in tribute to the memory of the late Pope Pius XII.

STARTED IN 1912

Congratulating the Kelowna council for its organizational drive in preparing the groundwork for a Revelstoke charter, Msgr. McKenzie noted that as far back as 1912, when he was pastor at Revelstoke, plans were begun, but never carried out, to form a council there.

Rev. W. J. Harrison, Revelstoke parish priest, extended an invitation to everyone to be in Revelstoke for the presentation of the charter, expected to be sometime around mid-February.

Rev. F. Flynn, parish priest at Rutland, said that as a "parish grows, so does the assistance of

the Knights of Columbus for that parish."

Toast to the ladies was given by J. Ernest Cowan, while brief addresses were given by Frank Romeo, on behalf of the Revelstoke initiates, by Albert Beitel on behalf of the new Rutland members, and by Theodore Matle speaking on behalf of the new Kelowna members.

ADDRESS OF WELCOME

Brief addresses also were given by William McLaughlin of Trail, speaking on behalf of the third degree team, and by Rev. Father Flannery of Kamloops, representing the second degree team.

Earlier in the program, Grand Knight J. W. Bedford gave the address of welcome. Chairman of

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of the banquet was Deputy Grand Knight Lawrence Schlosser. Banquet committee head was August Casorso, chairman of the council's membership-insurance group of the six-point program.

SMART REFUGEE

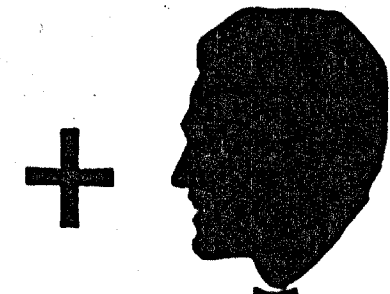
GRAVESEND, England (CP) — Enike Kiss, 18-year-old Hungarian refugee who came to Britain 18 months ago unable to speak English, gained three passes in the General Certificate of Education, the national school-leaving examination.

POPULAR PLACE

LONDON (CP) — Some 452,135 persons visited Woburn Abbey, the Bedfordshire seat of the Duke of Bedford, this year compared with 372,556 last year. In the four years the abbey has been open to the public it had had a most 1,250,000 visitors.



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Chinese Underground Tomb Reveals Priceless Treasure

HONG KONG (Reuters)—Priceless Ming treasures were found when the Chinese Communist authorities opened the underground tomb of Emperor Wan Li 1573-1620 after excavating for 10 months to find the carefully sealed entrance.

In older times, to enter the tomb would have been a sacrilege punishable by the execution of the offender and all his relatives.

The vice-minister of culture, Cheng Chen-to, who took part in the excavations, said the tomb was found in an underground palace. Three great doors, each built of a single slab of carved marble, led from a great hall to inner chambers. When the doors were pushed open, brass chimes rang from the lintels.

The coffins of Emperor Wan Li and his two wives were at the far end of the main chamber. The official Communist New China news agency reported that outside the coffin were boxes of jade, jewels, pewterware and gold ornaments from the South Seas, India, Ceylon and Turkey.

Wan Li, 13th emperor of the Ming Dynasty, ascended the throne when he was 10 years old. When only 21, he was busy looking around for a site for his mausoleum.

According to the agency report, it cost 8,000,000 taels (about 10,600,000 ounces) of silver to build, with the labor of tens of thousands of civilian workers and soldiers.

The South China Morning Post said all the contents of the great marble tomb appear to be intact, and the work of restoration may even include the emperor's features.

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